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WOUNDED SLIGHTLY

Corporal Herbert Gillis, Somerville, Mass.

Private R. C. Boone, Alameda, Cal. Private James Johnson, Reynolds,

Private Rodney C. McCallum, Stock-

Private Edward R. Woodfin, Alston,

MISSING IN ACTION Lieutenant Sherman De More, Chi-

Conn. Corporal Sabatlini, Brooklyn. Private Lester N. Clark, New Hav-

Private George H. Collver, New

Haven. Private Ernesto De Martino, Hart-

ford, Conn. Private Herbert V. Johnson, New

Haven.
Private J. T. McCartin, New Haven.
Private A. L. Mason, Friendship,

Private Roy R. Mason, Gainesville,

Sergeant William Thompson, Bris-



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ET NO LIMIT N NATION'S AR EFFORT

lares No Restricions will be Placed n Number of Men to e Sent to France ---Red Cross Opens Drive.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 18.—To win e war the United States is dermined to set no restriction on e number of men to be sent to ance, President Wilson declarhere tonight in a speech reafming the purpose of America set no limit on its effort. As ny men will go overseas as ips can be found to carry them, statements that have been ade that five million should go. The United States, he said will t be diverted to insincere talk peace from the Teutonic pow-Their proposals, he declared, ring from a desire to have a free and in the east.

"I intend to stand by Russia, well as France," he said. The American Red Cross drive or a second \$100,000,000 war und was opened by President Vilson in an address at the Met-

opolitan Opera House. The president was given a great emonstration when he entered atroduced by Cleveland H. Dodge. etropolitan Opera House chorus ational anthems of France, taly, Great Britain and the Unit-

The president was preceded by he Red Cross, who spoke of the in any of the following trades: work of the organization. Davison referred to the president as the leading figure of the world. 'had asked for the privilege' of marching in today's parade, when none of the committee had "dared" to invite him.

The president, Mr. Dodge declared is the spokesman of all the great spiritual forces of the world. The president started speaking t 9:30 o'clock. He began by saying he did not come to New York to tell of the work of the Red Cross, but to tell what "I

think it all means. "I have heard men say," said he, "that we might put five million men in France. Why limit it to that number?"

Every ship shall go on every voyage with every man and all the supplies it can carry, he add-

The crowd arose when he said, "I am here to stand by Russia as well as France. The president said he had tested the teuton nations and found

them insincere. For the first time in history, said the president, the world has

seen an unselfish war. "I cannot fight for a selfish purpose, but I am proud to fight for mankind," he said.

Nothing, said the president in one hundred years has knitted the nation together as has the war. 'It also," said he, "is knitting the world together."

Against autocracy are lined up the free governments represent- with him and saved him from falling the greater part of the population of the civilized world, he

Illustrating how the war is knitting the world together, the president referred to the great

number of Italians fighting to preserve Italy who have lived in The duty that faces the nation said he, is for people to serve each other, no man should make a fortune out of the war. Such a for-

tune would be a badge of dishonor and would constitute a badge of dishonor to whomever such a fortune was transmitted, he said. Liberal giving to the Red Cross. the president said is every man's

This is the war, said the pres-

ident that will save the world. The war is being fought that the world may be a better place to

In giving to the Red Cross said the president, a man is giving to the Great Lakes Naval Training advisable for general adoption.

against the Germans, he said, is in the employ of the Associated that they have not respected the Press, recently enlisted in the

which we are face to face." he work. He will probably said. "The first duty is to win the Great Lakes station for the war. The second is to win number of weeks.

it greatly and worthily. blem of Christianity. The organization he said is aiding in bringing the American people together into one great intimate family.

on one another, he said.

CHICAGO BOOSTS RED CROSS IN GREAT PARADE

Fifty Thousand People Marched to Snow Interest in Great Humanitarian Organization-Many Down State Counties Strive to Have Subscriptions Raised the First Day of Campaign.

(By The Associated Press) Chicago, May 18.—(Special to Journal)-Fifty thousand men and women and ten thousand esident Wilson De- school children parading thru Chicago in one of the most remarkable demonstrations of the war to day launched the drive in Illinois for eight million dollars, alloted as the State's quota of second war fund of the American Red Cross. From many of the larger cities of the state reports came to state headquarters indicating similar high tide of enthusiasm and earnestness.

The following statement was authorized by George B. Stadden, director of the Illinois campaign, "Reports received up to 5 o'clock Saturday point to significance of this drive. Illinois divisions of troops are nearing the firing line, probably every township in the state will be represented on fighting front very soon. Nobody knows how quickly all of the wonderful aid that the Red Cross is able to give over there will be needed incuring any casualties themby our own sons and our own neighbors. The whole proposition now is the question of dollars and how rapidly these dollars can be mobilized and sent after our soldiers. The biggest thing Illinois can do in the coming week to help win the war is to have news e president said, after referring flashed over to our regiments that the state has raised here the Red Cross quota without a trem-

First official reports of progress of drive in 101 downstate counties will be received Monday, tabulated and announced thru headquarters' bulletins. Scores of counties are fighting for honor of first day subscriptions of their allot-

A CHANCE TO ENLIST.

Sergeant Stirling, local United States regular army recruiting officer, with headquarters at Armory Hall has received a very ate hall at 8:30 p. m. He was tractive call for men under the draft age for enlistment. The op-Before the speaking began the portunity is offered only to men between the ages of 18 and 21 onducted by Giulio Setti sang the years. Applicants for enlistmen will be sent to Valparaiso, Indiana University for special training. Lads for this branch of the service must possess a grammar school education and two years auto driving and repairing, bench wood work, general carpentry, electrical communication, electrician, forging or blacksmithing, In introducing the president, trician, forging or blacksmitting, the president machinist, or sheet metal work. Men over the draft age are no eligible for this particular call.

Captain Mitchell of Peoria, under whose direction the local recruiting station is managed, states that he has authority to accept a number of graduates or recent graduates from business colleges to be sent in the Quartermasters Corps, N. A., to Camp Joseph E. Jacksonville, Fla. splendid opportunity is afforded

BROKEN ARM RESULTS FROM FAIL

Miss Frances Waddell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Waddell, was thrown from horse about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and her left arm was She was taken to broken. Passavant hospital and was attended by Dr. F. A. Norris and Dr. Edward Bowe. Miss Waddall in company with friends was riding down Hardin avenue not far distant from Nichols park when the girth of her saddle broke and she was violently from the horse with a broken arm as the result.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

Friday as the venerable Iven Wood was riding on a horse in a field on his farm he was stricken with paralysis on his left side. Fortunately his son Homer was ing from his horse. Medical aid was promptly summoned and the invalid is resting as easily as can be expected.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS

MATERIALS ARE HERE Miss Grace Carter, head of the surgicals dressings department of the Red Cross announced that materials have arrived and the department will reopen Tuesday. Supervisors are asked to report at o'clock Tuesday morning and volunteer workers are requested to report at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Monday will be devoted to preparing materials for work.

FLOYD WILLIAMSON GOES TO GREAT LAKES

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Williamson yesterday received a telegram from their son, Floyd, Williamson, stating that he has ed on the steamer Lucia, has regone from Columbus, Ohio, to ported that the installation is not station. Mr. Williamson, who One of the damning things has been for some months past navy and is to be assigned to a There are two duties with department engaged in publicity

The cross, he said, is an em- who when asked what the war was about, said it was to make "the whole damn world safe for the

Democratic party." The president concluded by deone another, he said.

The president told with evident life hearts of the world by contri-ligoyment the story of the Indian, buttons to the Red Cross.

Ously they are ready to sustain rived safely at a French Atlantic port, according to the Tageblatt was trading with Jacksonville port, according to the Tageblatt was trading with Jacksonville was trading was trading was trading was trading was they realize their dependence up- ican people to say how unanimenjoyment the story of the Indian, butions to the Red Cross.

STATEMENTS

Official Communications Issued Bys Belligerent Countries Regarding War Situation.

(By The Associated Press)
ROME, May 18.—A third attempt by the Austrians to recapture Monte Corno has failed, according to the official communication from general headquarters today.

"Two columns with machine guns and flame projectors strongly supported by artillery,' Monte Corno. They were compelled to retire in confusion. We captured flame projectors and firmly held our positions" attacked wood, Ore. Private Joseph S. Lietzman, Hammond, Ind. Private Joseph A. Zilla, Newark, N. J.

LONDON, May 18-Field Marshal Haig's report from British headquarters in France tonight

"Successful raids in which we took a number of prisoners and two machine guns were carried out this morning in daylight in the Morlancourt sector and south of Hulluch. In the fermer enterprise Australian troops rushed a hostile post west of Morlancourt village and taking the garrison by surprise, caputred 21 prisoners and a machine gun without

somewhat more active than "The hostile artillery was morning in the Viller-Bretonneux sector.

WASHINGTON, May 18—An ENTER ARMY THIS WEEK official communique from General Pershing made public tonight by the war department says yesterday's fighting on the Ameri can front was limited to reconnaissance and intermidently active artillery firing. Increased aerial activity was reported north of Toul and Lorraine.

BERLIN, May 18 .- Via London-Great reconnoitering activity along the western btatle front has led to violent hand to hand fighting especially in the district of Lassigny according to the official staement issued by the war office today which says that on Friday sixteen allied airplanes and one captive Jalloon wer shot down by the Ger-

The staement reads: 'On the western battle front weak artillery activity yesterday increased considerably before darknes set in. A strong harassing fire continued during the night. Great reconnoitering activity led to violent hand to hand fight especially in the district of Lassigny.'

U. C. T'S. ELECT.

Decatur, Ill., May 18 .- United Commercial Travelers of Illinois concluded their annual convention here today by purchasing \$1,000 worth of thrift stamps and contributing to the Red Cross.

O. J. Chapman, who is now on his way to France with the American army, was elected grand page. Other officers elected are as fol-

Grand Counsellor - H. F. Bloone, Springfield.

Junior Grand Counsellor-W. E. Dorsey, Quincy. Grand Conductor-E. A. Applequist, Rock Island.

Grand secretary-D. Hugh Fos-Grand treasurer-W. S. Walker. Chicago

Grand sentinel-E. McTaggart Mt. Vernon. Champaign was chosen for the

1919 convention.

GERMAN DECEIT

With the American Army in France, Friday, May 17 .- By the A. P .- A German airplane bearing French markings was discovered today flying over the lines northwest of Toul. American aviators tried to intercept him but he made his escape. The incident shows what cunning and deceit American airmen have to deal with and what caution they have to display in dealing with a supposed friend.

CHASE BALLOON

With the American Army France, Friday, May 17.—By the A. P.—An enemy observation balloon opposite Toul broke away late yesterday after its two occupants had parachuted from it and it floated two kilometers inside our lines. Our aviators were called out but by the time they reached the locality the balloon had risen and floated back toward Germany. American airmen chased the craft twelve kilometers until it went up so high that it was impracticable to pursue it fur-

NOT ADVISABLE Washington, May 18 .- The examining board appointed by Secretary Daniels to investigate the practicability of the Donnelly system of buoyancy boxes as install-

WILL BE TRANSFERRED Rockford, Ill., May 18 .- If the attendance here does not improve, all of the baseball games will be transferred to Chicago, Captain Lewis Omer, division athletic officer, announced today. One change has been made in the schedule. On May 26, the camp Johnson of this place is in charge will play the Arietos in Chicago. of the workers thruout the county

ARRIVE SAFELY.

Geneva, May 18.—Three large vessels loaded with cereals destined for Switzerland and escorted

OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

zthe-nthe?-runduirreuciaJrb-' 7 78 787 Washington, May 18.—The casualty list today contained thirty-nine names divided as follows: killed in action, 3: died of wounds, 3: died of disease, 4; wounded severely, 5; wounded, degree not known, 1. wounded slightly; missing in action, 12; prisoners, 2. The following officers are included: Major Alexander Rasmussen, Sher-Wood Ore, killed in action; Lieutenant Sherman De More, Chicago, missing in action; First Lieutenant Abraham J. Gordon, Newark, N. J., prisoner, but not previously reported missing. The list follows:

KILLED IN ACTION

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Nurse Lucy Fletcher, Concord, N Serfgeant Dan M. Storing, Menomnee, Wis. Private Ralph A. Johnson, Houston, Private John Peetee, Holly Grove, DIED OF WOUNDS Pivate Charles W. Dubouchet, Paris,

Vt.
WOUNDED SEVERELY ..
Private Edward C. Carter, Chicago.
Private Philip Frost, Bradford, Vt.
Private Homer H. McAnelly, Cincinnati, Iowa.
Private Harry L. Miller, Hopkins, Private Lemont W. Ruffing, Paterson, N. J.

40 SCOTT COUNTY MEN

Thirty Will Entrain for Camp

ing the five day period beginning

May 25th for Camp Shelby, Hat-

tiesburg, Miss. The following are

Jerry Cowhick, Winchester.

John C. Kelley, Winchester.

Walter Mehrhoff, Manchester.

Owen Stainsby, Winchester.

Plenny Troutt, Glasgow.

F. C. Swanson, Oxville.

W. E. Stewart, Alsey. William Welch, Naples.

Leonard L. Six, Bluffs.

Halpin Benton, Exeter.

Frank Cowhick, Winchester.

Claude Martin, Manchester.

D. C. Mehrhoff, Manchester

W. R. Wallace, Winchester

During the five day period be-

ginning May 29th, ten Scott

county men will leave here for

Mrs. Thomas Bean and sister

Miss Catherine Wainwright ar-

ived today from East St. Louis to

Thru error the name of Wayne

Fletcher was omitted in the pro-

gram of the Junior play as pub-

visiting his mother Mrs. M.

Williams and other relatives.

lished Saturday morning. He took

Charles Williams of Chicago is

Boone Welch arrived Saturday

morning from Rantoul Field on a

four day furlough to visit rela-

Mrs. Dan Smith was reported as

Saturday from East St. Louis

Where she has been visiting rel-

Mrs. Oscar Rutschke arrived

Saturdaw from White Hall in her

Cadillac car to visit a few days

with her mother, Mrs. Julia Biern-

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold of

Roodhouse are visiting at the

Miss Elsie Kunze expects

leave Sunday morning for Cali-

fornia, Mo., after having spent a

successful season as trimmer in

The coming week has been des

ignated as "Potato Week" in Scott

county and will be so observed.

Miss Marie Wright of the Univer-

sity of Illinois will deliver a

number of lectures here during

the week and endeavor to promote

economy in the household, as well

as to encourage the canning of

vegetables and the preserving of

Organization has been complet-

ed thruout the county for the Red

Cross war fund drive. Rev. W. R.

and will direct the forces thruout

the campaign. Fritz Haskell stat-

securing the quota allotted.

nome of Mrs. Mary Browne.

the Coultas millinery shop.

atives for the past two weeks.

Miss Lucy Metzger returned

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Electa Watson left Saturday

Fort Thomas, Ky. They are:

G. A. Sloan, Manchester.

M. E. Lankford, Bluffs.

Harry Young, Glasgow.

Ora Ballard, Bluffs.

Harry DeBuff.

Roland Funk.

Horace A. Owens.

Leonard Evans.

Harry F. Draper.

D. C. Camerer.

Clark C. Little.

Eugene Carpenter.

Harry A. Rodgers

Henry S. Magelitz.

Chester G. Burbank.

S. Seaman,

R. A. Haggard.

M. Fuson.

M. H. Waid.

Mark Baird.

noon for Macomb.

tives.

William Wainwright.

not so well today.

the part of Lord Litterly.

Fred Cowhick, Winchester.

H. C. Evans, Bloomfield.

Roy Clanton, Alsey.

Jesse Batley, Bluffs.

Lee Greene.

Earl Welch.

the men who will entrain:

Private Marvin W. Smith, Kosh-

onong. Mo. Private Gieuzppi Vinci, Fairhaven,

BULLETINS

ABERDEEN, S. D., May 18 Shelby and Others go to Ken-Accompanying a heavy rainfall, tucky Camp-Winchester News which was general over this part of the state a tornado late today demolished buildings on a dozen Winchester, May 18.—Thirty men will leave Scott County durfarms in the vicinity of Groton, twenty miles east of here. Three persons received minor injuries. There was a slight hall, but no damage to crops. Aberdeen was

> and sleet passing thru Woonsock- measures and some action of this tonight, levelled a number of residences and other buildings but of the peace of the far east and reports indicate no one was kill- probably of Siberian integrity are ed or injured. No details have concerned. been received.

> WASHINGTON, May 18 .-- The China and Japan, who with enquestion of taking the soldier tente assent are to co-operate in protecting Manchuria, with the war department with the hope collecting its soldier ballots would be permitted to do so.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Secretary Daniels today declined to grant a request of Major General Goethals, director of supplies, storage and transportation for the army, that part of the turbine engine manufacturing facilities of the country now employed by the navy for torpedo boat destroyers be turned over to the shipping board so that the commissioning of new army transports may be hastened.

LONDON, May 18 .- Five hundred Sinn Feiners were arrested at various towns in Ireland today according to a Dublin dispatch to the Evening News.

MOSCOW, Wednesday, May 15 Mutiny is reported among German regiments at Wesenberg, Esthonia. Several officers have been killed, it is said.

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, May 18 .- His machine bursting into flames while 1,000 feet in the air, while flying as one of a formation of five Jerome T. Van Auken, cadet, 22 years old, met death at Call Field this morning at 7:30 o'clock when the plane crashed to earth on the flying field. Van Auken was an advanced student in the solo class.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 18 .- A terrific storm swept part of South Dakota late today, according to fragmentary information early to night. Aberdeen is isolated from wire communication. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

in France, May 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The Germans attempted a vigorous silent raid on one of the American combat groups within a strong point in the Luneville sector this morning but were badly beaten.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Passenger fares between St. Louis, New Orleans78 Mo., and points on railroads in Illinois were fixed at 2 4-10 cents Detroit74 commission today in deciding a complaint of St. Louis civic associations that intra-state rates in Illinois were so low that East St. Louis, Madison and Granite City had an advantage over St. Louis. A previous decision in the case dered passenger fares between er bureau today are: Keokuk, Iowa, and Illinois points tween the Illinois points and effective August 15.

ed today that he would present a Red Cross flag to the first precinct

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

Nearly three weeks have passed since the German offensive, be gun on March 21, died down at its final active point in futile aston, Cal. Private James G. Pipes, North Vensaults on the Flanders front. Every indication however, points to ice, Ill.
Private Joe Schroeder, Chicago.
Private Raymond Williams, Edinburg, Ind. the probability that the coming week will witness its renewal. The entente allied staffs, so far as their opinion can be learned, ap-WOUNDED
(Degree Unknown.)
Private Bayd M. Gillespie, Indianpear confident that the enemy has about completed his reorganization and readjustment of forces and that he is only awaiting weather suitable to his purpose to Sergeant J. P. Nolan, Hartford, strike his new blow.

Fair weather is reported on the battle front, but apparently this is not to the German's liking. It is recalled that he was materially aided in his drive from St. Quentin in March by the foggy, misty conditions prevailing, during which enemy masses could not be moved to the point selected for the heaviest stroke without coming under allied aerial observa-Fla.
Private Austin M. Ready, Jersey
City, N. J.
Private John J. Milan, Boston. enemy purpose to await similar PRISONERS
(Not Previously Missing)
First Lieutenant Abraham J. Gordon, Newark, N. J.
Private Paul L. Holder, Hastings, Neb. conditions before essaying his second great push.

German public opinion is being of renewed heavy fighting. On the allied side confidence is expressed in the outcome, particularly with the Germans crippled in reserve power thru their losses in the earlier attack, while the allies have received notable reinforcements from the United States, which day its men on the Franco-Belgian front.

The total mileage of front held by American troops, indeed, is revealed to be the third greatest, the French standing first, the British second and the American exceeding the Belgian total.

While the rival forces are thus struck by a bad wind and rain poised for the clash in the west storm, but no serious damage was important developments appear to be impending in the far east. German aggression in Russia has MITCHELL, S. D., May 18 .- reached a point where the entente High wind accompanied by rain press is clamoring for counter et, S. D., 200 miles north of here nature is apparently about to be The action, it is understood is to be confined for the present to

possibility that the operations that some way may be evolved to may be extended into Siberia as a take if which would not interfere more effective defensive measure. that any state which devised a announced discovery of a "treaspracticable and workable way of onable conspiracy with the Ger-The persons taken in custody include the Sinn Fein organization's president, most of its other leaders and all the Sinn Fein members of parliament. The government's descent upon the Sinn Fein headquarters ,and leading personnel was sudden and bold and the rounding up process was

not accompanied by disorders. The bringing of the conscription question to a head seems likely to result from the government's action, and with it may come the solution of the problem as to how far Ireland may be counted upon to swell the British man power for the fight against Germany either voluntary or otherwise.

On the water the only incident of note reported is the sinking of a British destroyer by a torpedo the crew of the British vessel be- was among the badly injured. from a German submarine, two of

AUDITOR RUSSEL'S OFFICE HAS 100 PER CENT It didn't take long for the force

on the Red Cross drive . Every one of the 30 persons employed in tributed. This office was the first 100 per cent office in the state house on this drive.-Springfield News Record.

WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES

ternoon or night; Monday generally fair; cooler.

Temperatures 7 p. m. High Low Jacksonville, Ill. . . 73 Boston(...72 Buffalo New York 64 Chicago87 Helena 50 San Francisco ... 56 Winnipeg64 Jacksonville, Fla. .72

The commission also or- ning Monday issued by the weath- out.

Great Lakes region: Showers reduced to 2.4 cents a mile the early in the week, upper lake rebasis now governing the rates be- gion and Tuesday or Wednesday in lower Lake region. Cooler Hamilton, III. Both orders are Tuesday in upper Lake region otherwise temperatures nearly normal.

Upper Mississippi and lewer earen of harley from New York to the week, followed by generally "omegha" co der Monday oc

EXPLOSIONS KILL 200 WORKERS IN CHEMICAL PLANT

Many Bodies Blown Half a Mile From Plant Site-Blast Follows Blast as as Heat Reaches Tanks-Property Loss \$1,500,000.

PITTSBURGH, May 18.—Probably two hundred men were killed today when an explosion of T. N. T. demolishtion. It may, therefore, be the ed the plant of the Aetna Chemical company at Oakdale, on the Pan Handle division of the Pennsylvania railroad sixteen miles from this city. Many of the injured, some of whom were found as far as half a mile from the remnants of the factory, were brought to Pittsburgh hospitals prepared by Chancellor von Hert-ling and others, for the imminence by special train and in ambulances during the afternoon and early evening, all of them so badly hurt that in only a comparatively few instances were physicians able to hold out any hope for their recovery. The property loss was estimated at \$1,500,000.

Immediately after the second explosion the mass of broken beams and twisted timbers broke out in a great by day is increasing the number of blaze, while the highly inflammable chemicals used in the manufacture of the factory's deadly products-T. N. T. and T. N. A., added fuel to the flames.

Blast after blast followed as the heat reached the tanks, each one scattering the burning embers and endangering property in the entire community. Gases spread over the valley and surrounding hills, making perilous the work of rescue.

Railroad Tracks are Blocked.

Telephone and telegraph wires were wrecked and tracks of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railroad were blocked by falling buildings. An employe hastened to Carnegie, four miles distant whence wreck and relief trains were hurried to Oakdale. Every hospital in Pittsburgh sent ambulances with nurses and doctors. Company guards, under direction of a detail of state constabulary surrounded the burning ruins and were later re-inforced by deputy sheriffs and deputy coroners.

Hospital Nurse Fatally Hurt.

For a time it seemed it would be impossible to reach the wounded, because of heat, gases and danger from explosion. But nurses and doctors, aided by officers, made their way as best they could. One young nurse, Miss Meryl Aschelman of New Philadelphia, Ohio, a member army. Secretary Baker indicated tion looms large again with the of the staff of St. John's Hospital, Pittsburgh, who was among the first to answer the call for help was perhaps fatally injured. One leg was blown off. A patient on a tain Irishmen and the making of stretcher she was helping carry was killed. Other reshundreds of arrests in Ireland. | cuers were caught near a little stream into which acid and oil had poured. It exploded as they crossed and a number were thought to have perished. Sheriff William S. Haddock almost lost his life in one of the late explosions. A heavy piece of steel blown from the wreckage passed close to him and the force of the blast threw him to the ground. He was badly bruised but continued work.

Final Blast Clears Blackened Space.

Thruout the afternoon the fire burned. Soon after six o'clock an explosion louder and more powerful than any since noon, swept away remnants of the fire and practically cleared the blackened space. Many bodies were consumed, authorities declared and parts of others were so tossed about, the coroner's deputies said, it would be impossible to identify portions that might be found.

Assistant Superintendent Dead. Among the dead was Samuel Diehl, assistant superintendent of the Heidelberg plant of the Aetna company. John B. Johnston, superintendent of the Oakdale plant

Red Cross Workers Lend Aid.

When Red Cross workers on their way to Pittsburgh to participate in the parade, abandoned the trip and flocked to the afflicted area by automobile and trolley and lent valuable aid in bringing order and system out of drew Russel to make 100 per cent the chaotic condition among the families of workmen. Scarcely one who lived thru the explosion is able to tell a coherent story of the happenings. H. H. Cananan, empledge cards Friday, within 40 ployed as a starter at the plant was eating lunch with sevminutes after the cards were dis- eral other workmen when the first explosion occurred, and escaped with slight bruises.

"I was sitting with two friends about 100 feet from the T. N. T. stock room when the blast came," he said. Without warning I started up and up until I lost consciousness. When I hit the ground I came to and my two friends landed about a hundred feet from me. I got to Illinois:-Partly cloudy, con- my feet and was hurrying away when I passed an injured tinued warm Sunday; showers af- man. I put him on my back and started from the plant when the second explosion occurred.'

Debris and Bits of Bodies Hurled Miles.

The explosion hurled burning embers in every direction for almost a mile and oil derricks were set afire add-60 ing further danger of explosion and conflagration. Pump-64 ing on oil operations were stopped and sand was thrown on the burning derricks to extinguish the flames. Tonight portions of human bodies are being picked up a mile and more from the plant. Residents about Rennerdale reported seeing the bodies of men flying thru the air, and early tonight arms and legs were being reported along 50 the railroad tracks three-fourths of a mile from the Aetna 34 plant. Coroner Samuel C. Jamieson and Sheriff W. S. Haddock with a corps of deputies have established headquarters about the scene of the explosion and are pre-A previous decision in the case washington, May 18.—Weath-pared to remain days until their duties have been carried

> VISITORS FROM CHICAGO Dr. Arthur D. Black was a guest at the home of his brother Bay Island

Muscatine, Ia., May 18 .- The

district, a farming community located about eight Dr. Carl E. Black, yesterday, miles south of this city, was swep having come to Jacksonville Fri- by a tornado late yesterday. Score day night to be in company with of farm buildings were unroofed. Belgian relief ship Cole, with a Misosuri valleys showers early in Dr. Gilmer and to attend the A number of homes were damagmeeting of Morgan county ph/si- ed, but no injuries were reported cians and dentists. Miss Clara All wire connections with the

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There is more talk than practice in the economy of many.

Congress has voted an increase of salaries for letter carriers. They deserve it.

After about one year of Hooverizing it does not seem such a great hardship.

The Red Cross is an agent of mercy that is endeavoring so far as they can to take the "hell" out

Suicide clubs are said to have been organized by starving Russians. Another star in the crown of the kaiser.

Two million Americans are expected to be in France and 1,500,ed the Red Guard, she escaped the by June 1. For the entire year It looks as the the allies expect- of 1918 25,000 nurses must be ed to take the offensive.

Yes, wheat is cheaper than many of the expensive substitutes but the wheat is vital to the needs of our allies.

change on the Russian side. The chapter can give information to

allies are evidently preparing for young women who wish to study. | like the cheapest sports they MORGAN COUNTY MEN

The government cannot long maintain railroads at a loss of

manded Russia's famous Death Legion, is in the United States. Madame escaped the Huns, she escaped the Bolsheviki, she escapthe work of Red Cross week with 4.00 the work of Red Cross week 1.1.1. 1.50 Socialists and she escaped the an-

patriotic ardor. The meeting at the Opera House tonight will voice the appeal of the greatest agency of mercy that the world has known-and not in, vain. The call of the boys who have gone across the seas and the example of the hundred or more young men who sit upon the stage who will enter government service within a week appeals to all. The Red Cross is looking to all who stay at home to give of their means to this work of mercy. The boys who sit on the platform in the Opera House tonight may give

NURSES NOW OR NEVER!

"Every Red Cross nurse saves 500 soldiers!" That is why the Red Cross is making such strenuous efforts to enroll 5,000 more graduate nurses

enrolled to assure our expanding

army and navy of adequate care. As the nurses come torward to answer their country's call, other young women who are educated and desirable must enter nurses' schools to keep the ranks filled and provide service for the people Now that Japan and China have at home. Courses may be taken been notified they can go into the at a number of places thruout the war actively, the outlook may country, and every Red Cross

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A laugh for all.

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EDDIE POLO

signed to it by our government to dreams the whole day long." Now,

wounded in large numbers in the back to wade in lust and crime. great battle in France, every American nurse's heart will beat and take the ruffian to my heart. enrolled under the Red Cross haps I'll see his points again

THE LIVING WORD.

It is said that in these days o the war that the thoughts of more men turn toward religion than ever before. Soldiers at the battle front thru some innate feeling turn to prayer, even the perhap they have lived thru hardened prayerless years. It is because there is in the human heart an in stinctive turning toward God in times of stress. Men in health and strength and with no realization of danger think little of the life beyond or of the Creator. But as they approach the battle strife and come into intimate knowledge

of danger, there comes that nat ural turning toward Heaventhat reaching out for the support of the Almighty Arm. What is true of men in the war

zone is true to some extent of those at home. People are impressed anew with the seriousness of living-with the futility of their own strength-unless they have some higher source of strength. There is abundant testimony that men and women of mature years are alike turning to the Bible and to prayer these days as they have never done be fore. Nearly every public speaker with a war topic at some time or other finds a scripture verse which gives point to the message ie seeks to convey. Great newspapers that have seldom mentiond the Bible now often find passages that furnish themes for editorial utterances and today the Bible is a more used book than

he more recent years have known.

A local instance of this letting the scripture shine as a lamp o the feet" can be found in the office of the Morgan county exmption board. On a placard in corner of the room is this wisdom from Proverbs "In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths." Members of the board make no showy references to that text but any one familiar with the work that they ire doing—the strain of heart and mind which board service brings -can know how much of strength there is transmitted to them thru belief in that text. The local board members are day after day upon to make decisions which may affect the lives of families and of individuals. There are certain rules and regulations to follow, others to interpret, but the most important decisions they The calls of friendship must be ignored. Judgment and justice

must rule. These men have no other thought than to serve their country well and to be friends and proectors to every person and home n Morgan county. Because the oard members are conscientious, because they realize their first responsibility to their government and because they carry at heart he joys and sorrows of the home people, it is no wonder that they find strength and encouragement n those words of Solomon: 'In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy

RIPPLING RHYMS By Walt Mason

The Hatred Stunt They tell us not to hate the

reut, but rather pity the galoot. And when this grisly war was young, some rhymes along that line I sprung; I said that hatred is a crime, and boomed a charity ublime. I fear I'm not so sainty now; I have no halo on my There's so much evidence that Teuts are heartless and inhuman brutes who butcher children ith their blades, and strike down otards, wives and maids, that I can't love them as I should, if were really, truly good. I cannot ay "Their hearts are right, tho

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, MAY 20th

The Story of a Man's Regeneration is Told in

"BROADWAY BILL"

drama of Broadway night ife and the lumber camps of the north starring

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CURRENT EVENTS

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COMING

Tuesday - The big super eight reel production "The Honor System" Featuring George Walsh, Gladys Brockwell and Miriam Cooper.

Making surgical dressings and fight." That was the line I took hospital garments are important, at first, ere I swore off on liverbut if there are no nurses to ap- wurst; I said the poor chaps were ply them to our wounded soldiers, misled, by Wilhelm, with his wilthey would be useless. Conse-low head, by all the military quently, graduate nurses who hordes who strut around with have been holding back will see clanking swords. "The Teut himthe imperative need of enlisting self," I used to say, "is but a sen-Mme. Botchkareva, who com- at once. The Red Cross considers timental jay, who's fond of music, it one of the foremost tasks as- art and song, and dreams mild

been received by Lukeman Bros. stimulate enlistments among the donnerblitzen and we've seen the Teuton as he is. With American boys being the Visigoth of ancient time, come I cannot bid my doubts depart, Morgan county will enter into with patriotic fervor and June 1 I hate him quite as much as he, in artillery and stated that he exteh work of Red Cross week with undoubtedly will see 5,000 more his cheap way, is hating me. Perwhen he gets done with slaying men, but now I loathe the bloody skate, so please excuse me while

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

ed from France a quantity of camp at Quantico. The letters sugar-beet seed, which he was are given herewith: willing to distribute among Dear Brothers: those of our western farmers who were willing to try the ex-

going rapidly, but we have ington has been here all day and some left and they are good it has been inspections and values. . 4141

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DEATHS

Wallace

Earl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Wallace, died at the family home, 343 North West street Fri- stop. evening. Funeral services Jacksonville cemetery.

Middleton.

Hilton Middleton, well known resident of the county for more than half a century died at home seven miles southwest of the city at 5:30 o'clock Saturday

Mr. Middleton was the son of Hodgson and Jane Bolam Midand was born in York-England, November 1838. In the year of 1848 he came to the United States and since that time most of his life has been spent in Illinois and Morgan county.

December 16, 1875 he united in marriage to Miss Margaret Allen. The widow and the following children survive; Mrs Ira Patterson, Mrs. Walter Patterson, Miss Grace Middleton, Mrs. George Vasey, Mrs. Robert Scott and Robert Middleton. inree sisters, Jean Middleton, Mrs. P. D. Megginson and Louise Middleton and one brother Jonathan, all preceded him in

Mr. Middleton was under the ministry of Rev. A. M. Daneley, and had been a member of the Point church for the past twenty five years. He followed the occupation of farming and was accounted most successman of whom it could be said that think how many outfits you will speak for five minutes. Paul his word was as good as his bond and he was highly respected in the community in which he spent so many years. Mr Middleton lived a long and useful life and leaves an unblemished record behind him.

Funeral services will be held from the Point church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick. Burial will be in Diamond Grove cemetery.

Johnson.

Relatives here have recived word of the death of Charles N. Johnson of Colchester, which occurred at St. Francis hospital, Masomb at 2:10 Thursday morn ing, April 18. Funeral services were held Saturday April 20 from Colchester Christian church in charge of the Rev. Mr. Har-

Death resulted from hardenng of the arteries and complications. Mr. Johnson had been ill for some time but his last ill-He was 66 years, 5 tery. tion. months and 22 days old at the

time of death. Deceased was the son of Harvey and Kathryn Johnsan and was born at Arenzville. He wa united in Marriage to Eveyln Garvey at New York City, Jan-uary 11, 1895. Two years later he went to London, England, representing the Thomas Edison inventions. He traveled thru the various countries of Europe before returning to

native land eight years. Mr. Johnson was a graduate of Knox college, Galesburg, and after graduating he practiced law for a time. He had great inventive ability and turned his attention to that work for a period of years. During the latter years of his life he was engaged in farming near Colchester, making a specialtiy of raising fine Jersey cattle.

America, being absent from his

His widow and one son Francis and one sister Miss Loiuse sur-He was a cousin of Cass and Charles Ator of this

SPECIAL SILK SALE CONTINUED THIS WEEK Two big specials in silks at \$1.69 and \$1.98 per yard; values up to \$2.75. RABJOHNS & REID

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Franklin were city visitors yes-

Military wrist watches are going rapidly, but we have some left and they are good values.

Russell & Thompson

W. A. Barrows of Waverly was fransacting business in the city yesterday. In the sale of the

WRITE FROM CAMP

Lukeman Bros. In Receipt of Letters Written By E. J. Luke-County en In East.

in this city, one from E. J. Lukeman now in training in an eastern camp, and the other ed today with special speakers at Grace church auxiliary W. H. M. dosia was a sl written by E. E. Waters at Camp all church services. Rev. Myron S. and Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Mad-ville Saturday. Logan, Houston, Texas. The lat- L. Pontius director of Red Cross ter is now a member of the field speakers in Morgan county has sewere at the time he wrote but a number of inquiries had come few soldiers at Camp Logan, but the past few days as to whethe that by September there would there would be a solicitation of be at least 80,000 men in train- funds at any of the meetings to ing there. Mr. Lukeman tells of day. He wishes to announce that a pleasant visit he had recently no pledges or solicitation of any with Clay Apple, former Illinois kind will mark these meetings. ollege student, who had just landed from Haiti and was Chicago Sugar Refinery receiv- his way to an officers training

Just a word to let every one know that I am still among the living, but have been on the jump every minute today as the Military wrist watches are adjutant inspector from Washrill all day.

> Must tell you how happy I was last evening when Clay Apple here from Haiti, on his way to Quantico to the officers' training camp. He stayed all night with me and left at noon today. You can imagine how we talked of every and and everything at home during his short

It seems that I am unusually were held at 9:30 o'clock Satur- fortunate in seeing fellows from day morning in charge of Dr. Wal- home, all of a sudden for Ed. ter E. Spoonts, with burial in Bullard called me this afternoon and I am going to met him New York this evening. Hrve been thinking of going to Camp Dix and try to find some of the fellows from Jacksonville, but it would be useless to do so, as I don't know their addresses.

Give everyone my best and ell mother I will write her

Your loving brother, E. J. Lukeman. Camp Logan Almost Vacant. 123 Field Artillery, Battery E, Camp Logan Lukeman Brothers

Just a few words as I am leav ing for the East tomorrow from there no one knows, however, we all have our own ideas. I was assigned to the above organization after finishing the training course at Leon Springs as instructive sergeant and will eventually get my commission as soon | calf. as a vacancy occurs. It will be only a question of time but as we Heinl. are able to be on the move for about one month I may not get something worth while until we get over-sea So if you want little news for the village just

hand this dope to the Journal. I trust business is worth while ell when this war is all over. Rodgers left her last week. I Metcalf and W. W. Schrag are suppose he is down East by this date. In another week there will very few soldiers at this camp, however, by September, first they expect to have at least 80,000 draft men in training

Kindest regards to all as I may say my last good-bye from the State of Texas. E. E. Water.s

Diamonds for graduation —good values at \$25, \$35, \$50 and up. BASSETT'S.

FUNERALS

Funeral services for Merle Alfred Prewitt were held from the residence, 718 Ashland avenue Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. R. Lesie, pastor of Centenary church. The flowers were cared for by Lucille, Mary and Frances Bennett. ness was of only two weeks dura- Burial was in Jacksonville ceme-

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RED CROSS MEETINGS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

man and E. E. Waters—For-mer Has Met Other Morgan —Speakers Announced by Rev. Speakers Announced by Rev. M. L. Pontius, Director of Red society. Among those present SUMMER DRESSES following letters have County.

> Red Cross drive will be inaugurat- Mrs. H. L. Griswold, president of cured the best of local talent to Dr. Pontius said last night that

Sinclair M. E. church, 11 a. m .- Supt. H. A. Perrin.

Salem M. E. church, 11 a. m. Secretary J. S. Findley. Ebenezer M. E. church, 11 a m .- Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick.

m .- Judge William E. Thomson Franklin, union meeting, 11 m .- Sergt. Matthew Wayman. Nortonville Baptist church, m.-J. J. Reeve. Waverly, union meeting, 2:30 m .- Sergt. Matthew Wayman.

Asbury M. E. church, 3:30 p n.—Rev. G. C. Wetzel. Alexander M. E. church, 3 p -W. R. Leslie and Carl Robin

Prentice M. E. church, 3 p. m

-Rev. J. F. Langton. Shiloh M. E. church, 3 p. m.-Hugh Green. Wesley chapel, 3 p. m .- Mrs

Ralph Dunlap. Clark's Chapel, 3 p. m .- Frank J. Heinl.

Murrayville, union meeting, m.-Andrew Russel and Judge O. P Thompson. Berea, 8 p. m .- Rev. E. B. Landis and Marshall Miller.

Concord, union meeting, 8 p -Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick. Woodson, union meting, 8 p. m Rev. R. B. Wilson. Chapin, union meeting, 8 p. m H. H. Baneroft.

Literberry, union meeting, 8 pm.—Rev. W. E. Collins. Lynnville, union meeting 8 p m.—Rev. M. L. Pontius. Pisgah Presbyterian church. Union Baptist church, 8 p. m.

Jacksonville Churches, Sunday Morning, 10:45 Grace M. E.-Paul Samuell State Street Presbyterian-E

-O. E. Tandy.

E. Crabtree First Baptist-Ernest Ruther

Westminster-Walter Schrag. Central Christian-A. C. Met-Congregational-Mrs. F. J

Northminster-W. W. Schrag. Brooklyn-Prof. T. W. Calli-

Salem Lutheran-A. C. Metcalf. Centenary-Paul Samuell. E. E. Crabtree and Prof. T. W. Callihan will give thirty minute altho I know you will be hit hard addresses and Mrs. F. J. Heinl since you were catering to the will give a ten minute addressyoung men. Stick to it, just all others mentioned above wil Short Red Cross talks will be

made at the following Sunday Centenary-Mrs. R. I. Dunlap. Christion church-Miss Evelyn

Kimmel. Grace church-Miss Margarit Brown.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Friday Social Circle will meet with Mrs. Edward Dawson West North street Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The regular meeting of the Household Science club will be held one week later than usual, the date being set for Tuesday,

May 28. The Monday Conversation club will meet Monday, May 20th at 2:30 with Mrs. H. V. Stearns on

Mound avenue. The Alumnae association of Passavent hospital will hold a meeting at the hospital Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Red Cross workers of First Baptist church will meet at the church Wednesday after?

The Pastor's Aid society of Grace M. E. church has postponed the meeting announced for next Tuesday until May 28 at the home of Mrs. T. J. Pitner. This change was made on account of the Red

Cross campaign. The regular meeting of the East Side Tuesday club has been postponed a week owing to the Red Cross drive.

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Mrs. Charles Hopper entertain- and at Grace church at ed at the Peacock Inn Saturday o'clock this afternoon, evening in honor of Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, national organizer of the Woman's Home Missionary Cross Speakers for Morgan were Rev. James C. Baker of Ur- RIVING DAILY, AT H bana, Rev. W. R. Leslie, Mrs. Dora Lowdermilk, president of Thruout the entire county the Jacksonville District W. H. M. S.,

LATEST MODELS

Mrs. Brummitt will spea

Mrs. H. A. Naylor of dosia was a shopper in Jack

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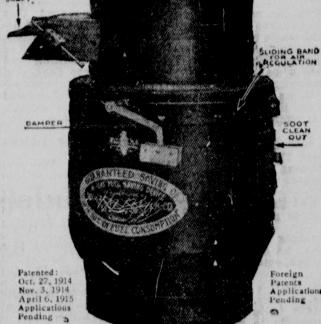
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son, Samuel Henry, William;

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with Mrs. Paul

eturned home yesterday after a

Narwell, 613 East College street.

Walter Cline of Winchester

Squire J. B. Beekman of Pis-

Does the radiator of your

gah was in the city yesterday on

his way to Petersburgt to visit

automobile need repairs?

Faugust will do the work in

Mrs. Slagel of the Social serv-

ice department of the state, las

been spending a few days at the Jacksonville state hospital con-

ferring with Dr. Hill and others

Misses Ada and Stella Aultman

of Girard were in the city Satur-

day enroute to Carrollton where

they will be guests of Miss Lucille

Books and Graduation cards.

YE BOOKE SHOPPE

Mrs. Alex Tucker and son Al

den were in the city from Chapin

yesterday and were accompanied

my Mrs. Phebe Scoot, formerly

of the Scott hotel and now a res

Mrs. A. B. Franklin of Argos.

Indiana, is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Sherman Fanning who has

i ill for some time but is much

taking notes regarding the

ditions desired by the local

FOUNTAIN PENS.

REMEMBRANCE

brance of little Melvin Eugene

Nunes, who was drowned at the

North Side Pumping Station May

Farewell dear, but not forever

There will be a glorious dawn

We shall meet to part-no never

Tho' thy darling form is sleeping

Thou shalt have a glorious waking

We miss thee from our home, dear

We miss thee from thy place,

We miss the sunshine of thy

That little heart that beats so

He is sheltered from the storms of

Free from all gloom and care

And safe with the angels there

'wo little brothers now on high

wo links now bind me to the sky.

And lead me in the heavenly way

Oh! may I meet my children

in realms of that everlasting day

The few years that we've spen

Shall be cherished in kind re

Fragrant sweets from mem'ry

How I long to cross the river,

and long to rest upon that shore

lasses and afterwards spoke to

he boys and girls of the part

which they could play in winning

he war. Then he led the grades

n patriotic songs which were

ork of the Red Cross among the

lestitute Belgian and French fam

lies and again led the songs and

children were so pleased that they

sked Mr. Collins to lead their

singing on Memorial Day and to

ome back when he was able to

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Mrs. George Collinson and

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ing to remain over Sunday with

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ung with much enthusiasm.

lelighted the little folks.

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And many happy golden hours

Lord give me strength

My loss is to bear.

together

membrance

Two fingers beckon me to come

They hand to hand together

shadow o'er our life is cast

When the blessed Lord doth

In the cold and silent tomb

come.

Chubby

On the resurrection morn.

In loving and kind remem-

ert's Pharmacy.

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On the Square

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in charge of the institution.

prought his daughter to Passav-

ant hospital for an operation yes-

yesterday.

rayville

pringfield

vesterday.

pleasant visit

good shape.

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CITY AND COUNTY

G. H. Lane of Alton was a Sat rday business visitor in the city. D. E. Peet was down to the

v from Sinclair yesterday.

ess visitors in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Lane of Astoria

Miss Fannie Holt of Franklin

as a business visitor in hte city

Mrs. William Ryan helped rep-

sent the town of Alexnder in

Mrs. N. W. Lindsay of Orleans

is among the city callers yester-

Baseball today. West Side

ark. Pekin vs. Indees.

Mrs. Samuel Ruble of Alexand-

helped swell the list of city

Lawrence Luby of New Berlin

is among the business men of

dia was a visitor with city peo-

Levi Deatherage of Ar-

HERMAN'S.

e city yesterday.

Game 2:30 o'clock.

oppers yesterday.

city yesterday.

Game 2:30 o'clock.



Baseball today. West Side yesterday. Park. Pekin vs. Indees. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Rawlings of Roodhouse were added to the B. H. Davenport was a city ar- list of city arrivals yesterday. Edward Cody was a traveler ival from Alexander yesterday. Wiliam Eisley of New Berlin to the city from Meredosia yester-

is a city visitor yesterday. NEW WASH SKIRTS AR- Park. Pekin vs. Indees. Assis Ora Lathom of Woodson! s a city shopper yesterday. Commencement gifts at

Russell & Thompson's. E. Hart was down to the from Sinclair yesterday Jacksonville yesterday. F. J. Harney of Henry was a usiness visitor in the city Satur-

Mrs. E. F. Nichols of New Canon was a Saturday shopper in the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters of edalia, Mo., were among the busi-

Miss Luella Harlan of Mt. Olive as among the Saturday visitors A GOOD LINE OF PAUL AT HERMAN'S. JONES MIDDIES JUST RE-

Dorothy Osborne of CEIVED AND ON SALE AT springfield is visiting Miss Elsie Osterholt of this city. Greeley Brownlow was a pi grom from Chapin to the city vas among the visitors in the city yesterday.

Horace Simpson of Prentice made a business trip to the ci.v yesterday in his Bulck car. Herman Jones of Franktin traveled to the city in his Buick car vesterday.

Lee Savage of Ashland rode to the city in his Buick car yes-

Men's Faultless Fitting underwear, many weights and styles. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

Coy Palmer of Franklin made a trip to the city in his Buick ar yesterday. Mrs. H. B. Boone and sons jaurneyed from Chandlerville to

he city yesterday. Miss Gertrude Gordon was a city shopper from Lynnville yesterday. Perfect the Sunday din-

cream of Mullenix & Hamiook, Ben Cohen, Mrs. M. C. Hook, Frank Todd, Mrs. Edgar Martin, H. D. Tucker and wife wre, John W. Clary, Mrs. C. C. Patch-H. D. Tucker and wife was, John V. Irene Hall, Joshua Vas-city shoppers from Chapin yes C. Patchen, Irene Hall, Joshua Vas-day. Uffe, Joseph DeGoveia, Mrs. Otto have various state institutions

Mrs. Robert Launer of A-was a traveler to the city JRD WARD

Lawn mowers sharpened

son, 236 E. Morgan St. Mr. and Mrs. George Hardwick

and son were up to the city from day. Merritt yesterday. Miss Muriel Stanley of the Joy Prairie neighborhood was a city

One-half price now on all colored hats trimmed or un-Floreth Co. and Mrs. H. C. Meyers of

Arcadia were among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

> WRIST WATCH

for a SOLDIER or a LADY

You Will Find What You Need

-at-

RUSSELL THOMPSON

Jewelers Russell & Lyon Store

The

RIVING RAILY, AT HER- Game 2:30 o'clock. MAN'S. W. T. Hedenberg of Versailles was among the friends he has in

M. C. Donovan of Chicago is enjoying a visit with former Jacksonville friends.

Earl Sorrells of Woodson raveled to the land car yesterday. Ridder and Mrs. Henry Ridder his Oak traveled to the city in his Oak

ONE-QUARTER OF F SUIT SALE IN FULL BLAST

ner with an order for ices. J. an Alexander a sam and an arrangement of the same and arrangement of the same arrangement of th

morreroved and able to return home campa Our Savior's hospital. at the. Wilde of the state departginning of public works is in the

Joel Koberer and family made R. Howey weights and ditions desired by the local sterday.

The sterday weights and managers that the sterday weights and managers that the sterday weights are sterday. a trip from Arenzville to the city styles. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

Misses Rose and Nellie Quigg or repaired. W. H. Ander- of Virginia were among the shoppers in the city yesterday. Miss Mildred E. Creen was city shopper from Bluffs yester-

C. C. Self helped repre sent Woodson in the city yester-Miss Grace and Nellie Hem rough were city arrivals from

Asbury yesterday. Orange ice and fresh strawberry ice cream ready for your Sunday dinner; or-

der of Mullenix & Hamilton. Miss Alice Coultas of the vicinity of Lynnville was added the list of callers Saturday. Ernest Sanders was

among the arrivals in the city from Concord yesterday. Miss Clara Myers of Joy Prairie helped swell the list of city arri-

vals yesterday Miss Lena Corzine of Mahomet was among the city's vistors yes

Coates and family Prince came to town from near Riggstor One-half price now on all

colored hats trimmed or un-Floreth Co. trimmed.

Rev. J. E. Curry of Waverly as among the city arivals yes Dowell and Artnur

Rawlings were callers from Franklin yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nickel of Concord came to the city in their Oakland car yesterday. J. S. Baker of Prentice wa added to the list of city callers

Thomas Hembrough of Asbury neighborhood traveled to the city

If you need a new radiator for your automobile go to Faugust, 222 North Main St. Skilled workmen; fair prices Amos Waterfield of Sinciair

was a caller on city friends yes J. D. Atkins of the vicinity of Prentice was a city visitor yes

Baseball today. West Side Park. Pekin vs. Indees. Game 2:30 o'clock.

spent Saturday visiting friends in trading with local merchants Sat-

Mrs. W. E. Shastid of Pittsfield

and Mrs. Frank Green of Strawn's Crossing were city callrs vesterday Miss Caroline Markert of Chan-Herville made a shopping trip to

ne city vesterday Baseball today. West Side Pekin vs. Indees. Game 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Nathan Neill of Arcadia

was a shopper with city merchants vesterday R. Roy Bruning of Havana was in the city yesterday to visit his wife who is a patient at Passavant

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bateman Prentice were shoppers with Jacksonville merchants yester- Miss Florence and Reva are go-

Frank Colwell, George Wack- their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs E. Mason and John Isaac Gruber.

NVILLE DALLY JOURNAL. SUnyder were city callers from Domestic Science mittee-Mrs. Kitty Brown.

Dr. G. W. Miller was up to the club met Friday afternoon at the ty from Woodson yesterday residence of Mrs. Frank Welr committee-Mrs. Millie B. Davis. day. naking hands with some if his on South Church street, with large attendance of members and rendered: Mrs. Albert Richardson of the seven visitors. The following were to the city vicinity of the Point was attend- elected officers of the club: ing to spring business in town President-Mrs. Clotella Tay-

> Mrs. E. Layton was in the city First Vice President-Mrs. yesterday on her way from Mur- Mary Spencer. to visit friends in Second Vice President-Mrs. Lula Hamilton.

Secsetary-Mrs. Nannie J. Blue. Baseball today. West Side Assistant secretary-Mrs. Rosie Treasurer-Mrs. Mary Robin-

> Chaplain-Mrs. Hannah Merriweather.

Mrs. Mary Bell.

Baseball today. West Side

Journalist-Mrs. Pauline Moore | Misses Emma and Sarah were city Chairman of flower committee representatives of Sinclair yester-

Song by the club.

Park. Pekin vs. Indees. Game 2:30 o'clock.

The following program was

Reading by Mrs. Pauline Moore.

Reading by Mrs. Kitty Brown

the hostess who was assisted by

Myrtle Moore. The meeting ad-

journed to meet the 3rd Friday

Refreshments were served by

Kirk, Mrs. Bell and Mrs

Arthur Swain and sisters,

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow Pratt of the northwest part of the county Chairman of the entertainment were calling in the city yester-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE-If taken at once, city lot, Spaulding addition, or will take used car in trade, Phone, Illinois 1194. 5-19-tf.

ON ACCOUNT OF BEING IN the draft I have decided to dispose of my entire household furniture consisting of living room, dining room, bed room, and kitchen furniture. Has been used but six months. All in good condition and of fine George R. Cherry Apartments, No. 5. Illinois phone 1583. 5-19-2t

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War Savings Stamps! Man, woman or child can buy them-another way to help the boy in France who in fighting this war for you! Buy your Stamps here!

Cash for Dry Goods, Millinery and Coats

This is Red Cross week -You must help your You must help your boy by contributing to the Red Cross. Don't refuse when you are approached. Give liberally.

One-half Price Trimmed and Untrimmed HAT SALE

Beginning with this week we put on sale every colored trimmed hat or shape of this season's very latest style and best braids at ONE-HALF PRICE. This sale is little earlier than usual but we do it now that our customers may have longer season wear out of these mid-season hats.

Two hats now at the price of one or one Hat at Half Price. You can have your choice of 150 or more hats. Remember all colored hats, including some blacks.

\$15.00 Colored Hats, now\$				
\$12.50 Colored Hats, now\$				
\$10.00 Colored Hats, now\$				\$2.00
We Will Trim Any Hat in	Our Sto	ck to PLEAS	E YOU.	

SPRING COAT SALE THIS WEEK

You save from \$3.00 to \$5.00 now on your Coat.

Always Best In Quality!

Floreth Co.

Lowest Prices for Cash!

Do you realize that every cent of every dollar received for the Red Cross War Fund is spent for War Relief?

> The interest which accrues from the banking of funds actually has made available for War Relief one dollar and two cents for every dollar contributed.

> > The Farmers State Bank and Trust Company

good of Franklin made a trip to AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL. the city yesterday. If You Want to be Certain of Get-Rev. W. Ernest Collins wil The Washington school was peak at the Red Cross meeting at Literberry this evening at 8 p. m. avored Friday by a visit from the ew Congregational minister, Rev M. L. Burke of Decatur was W. Ernest Collins who led the ting a Car Place Your Order Now called ot the city on business yes pening prayer with the senior

It is getting more difficult et of the famous Studebaker cars and get delivery. My allotment of the famous Studebaker csar is not yet completed. You can get the model you want for your particular use by early application. Ask for a demonstration.

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SOME EXCELLENT USED CAR BARGAINS:

One 18 series, 4-cylinder, 7- passenger Studebaker, has run only 2,000 miles. One 17 series, 4-cylinder. 7-passenger Studebaker, just like new. One 1916 4-cylinder Case, fine condition, run less than 4,000 miles.

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III. 56

THE BERBERRY MENACE

The danger from the berberry

communicating rust to wheat

not a matter of imagination

removed from wheat fields

Taylor of this city as follows:

disease can be transmitted to a

NEW MODELS IN SUM-

FOOD ADMINISTRATION

MER MILLINERY ARRIV.

M. F. Dunlap has recently re-ceived from Jacksonville lodge

No. 570 a communication printed

below. In this letter by direction

the lodge the desire to cooperate with the food adminis-

The letter breathes a fine spirit of

County Food Administrator,

The Grand Lodge of Masons

has sent us a circular, Form No.

0357, asking us to co-operate in

By a formal vote of the Lodge,

that you may call upon us

any assistance we may

Yours respectfully,

NOTICE TO WORKERS.

drive opened in a nation wide way

today the actual solicitation work

in Morgan county will not begin

until Tuesday. The workers will

have a conference Monday night

South Sandy street. It is earnest

ly desired that every one of the

200 workers be present at that

time to receive final instructions

and suggestions. Sergt, Wayman

will speak. This notice was sent

vesterday to the various workers:

To the Campaign Workers:

Cross Headquarters,

Jacksonville, Ill., May 18, 191

The active Red Cross Campaign

vill open with a dinner, Monday

night, May 20th, at 6:30 at Red

Sandy St. It is absolutely imper-

Respectfully

May day festival for benefit of

the Free Kindergarter will be held

tomorrow, Monday, at 4:30 p. m.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

E. E. Crabtree,

Campaign Chairman.

ative that you be present to re-

at 6:30 at the headquarters

While the Red Cross campaign

E. L. Kinney, Secretary

ultless Fitting Fast Col-

Ik Shirts are sold by

K BYRNS' Hat Store.

to give you in your work.

Bulgaria

figured in the scoring and Har- ING DAILY AT HERMAN'S

stepped the distance in 52 and of the lodge E. L. Kinney as secseconds. The other events retary expressed on behalf of

place with 37 points, Bradley tration in every way possible, scored 20, Eureka 17, Illinois The letter breathes a fine spirit of

Cook of Charleston Normal any way posible, with the work

and Gill of Millikin carried away it was agreed to pleage our sup-

the title in the doubles. Mc- port to the Food Administration

Cormick of Bradley by beating and to co-operate in every way

Salzenstein his teammate also we can, with them in their en-

from Bradley won the golf deavor to stimulate production, champions of The track and and to conserve the food supply.

Iil!-

Denov

second, Edwards, Millikin third, work. Let nothing interfere with

Illinois, fourth. your attendance at this meeting.

Daigh, Illinois

Myers, Milikin,

fourth. Dis-

won the championship in the of the Food Administrator.

loyalty.

Dear Sir -

Mr. M. F. Dunlap,

destruction.

Fashion-

forecasted their victory. Illineis

had a total including the relay,

Ed Tomlinson finished with a

high jump. Wells was a close

second in the matter of points

winning the 100 and 220 dashes

put. All of the Ulinois men

mon sprung another surprise

when he grabbed the relay race.

The weather was ideal and

Millikin finished in second

A patriotic tinge was added to

the meet when United States

troops stationed at Camp Brad-

ley and Camp Herring in this

Tennis singles and Donaldson

were reviewed by the com-

summaries w

McKendree 6.

the track was fast but only one

new record was made. Mocre

of Millikin hung up a new mark

in the 440 yard run when

were won in only fair time.

7;

Weslevan

Blackburn 5.

manding officers.

Whishe?

Time :52 2-5. (New red

fourth. Time :16 1-5.

Eureka, first,

Shoemaker. Time :23 4-5.

Discus throw -

land, Bradley, fourth tance 112 feet 5 1/4 rches.

Time 26 2-5 seconds.

100 yard dash-Wells,

Time :10 2-5.

Illinois, first;

Blackburn, second; Ward, Wes-

levan, third; Shoemaker, Illinois,

second, Gill, Millikin, third Lock-

linson, Illinois, first; Ward, Wes-

leyan, second; Denty, Blackburn,

third; Cully, Illinois, fourth,

220 yard dash-Wells, Illinois.

yard low hurdles-Tom-

Edwards,

Moore,

120 yard high hurdles-Tem-

third;

third:

fourth.

linson.

ning both the hurdles and

of 1,000

finishing third in the shot

percentage

and

The present price of grain and live stock and the prospect of future prices for several years to come, means that you can soon pay for a farm.

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Will Your Present Car Match the

Can You Rely Upon It To Serve You Through the Times Just Ahead?

Super Six?

Now is the time when you should arrange your motor car needs for the future.

It may shortly be impossible to get a good new

You have seen in the newspapers how it is proposed to curtail productions to a fraction of the present output. Even now the output of every factory is much lower than had been scheduled.

But there has been no such falling off in demand.

Present needs calls for more and better cars than can be furnished.

Motor cars must do the work that the badlypressed railroads cannot do.

Good cars only can be relied upon. With outputs curtailed and a scarcity of mechanics to keep less dependable cars in good order, it is important that you plan for your future needs now.

Get a Super-Six while you can.

We take care of today's wants. The revised schedule, much less than we had expected, makes future supply uncertain.

The known reliability of the Super-Six makes it the first choice of thousands of buyers.

If all who plan buying Hudsons should realize the present situation, all the cars the factory can build in the next year would undoubtedly be spoken for within a few days.

Some are going to be disappointed because they won't be able to get deliveries when they want them.

Better look over your present car closely and determine if it can be relied upon with the outlook as it now is.

R. T. Cassell

No. 8 West Side Square

SCHOOL YEAR CLOSED AT YATESVILLE

Basket Dinner and Excellent Program Enjoyed-Many Visitors

Friday was a gala day for Yatesville. It being the close of he school year, the parents all gathered at noon and a bountiful linner was spread in the Grove.

Those receiving prizes for being neither absent nor tardy during he year were Louise Henderson, Mable Buker, Everett Buker, Russell Baker Cecil Buker.

Absent one day-Mabel Dah Tardy one day-Dorothy Stice

receivink prizes for leadmarks:

Sixth year-Edward Conover. Fifth year-Clara Cashin. Fourth year-Freida Edwards Third year-Armour Stice. Second year-Mary Catherine

Primary class-Edward Cashin All repaired to the school house about 2:30 o'clock and the follow-

ing program was given: Songs—A Song of Summer Time, Blossom Bells, School; The

Brook, Dorothy Stice and school. Recitation - Little Patriots,

Recitation-Our Flag, Armour

Song-One Called Mother and the Other Home Smeet Home Gertrude Green Song-I'll Sit Right on the

Moon, Edward Conover. Recitation-I Ought to Love My Country-Cecil Buker. Recitation-The Glory of

Soldier-Carrie Bowers. Song-Little Boys Dream-Everette Buker.

Song-My Chicky-Cecil Buk Recitation-The Service Flag-

Gertrude Green. Recitation - Little Speaker-

Edward Cashin. Songs-Motions of Springtime, Circus Parade-Primary Class. Recitation-City Cousin-Russell Baker.

Recitation-Hoover Going to Get You-Edward Conover. Song-I Love My Mama Best-Clara Cashin

Song-Mother Goose's Dream-Clara Cashin. Dialogue - Better Farming

Five Boys. Songs-Sunbeams of Glory, Mother Goose,, Wee Wees-

Recitation-Ma's Auto Ride-Marie Cashin. Recitation-Pennies in the Box

-Mable Buker.

Song-Joan of Arc-Dorothy Song - Loving Voices-Mable Buker.

Recitation-The Mother of Soldier-Gertrude Green. Recitation-A Happy Farmer Lad-Fred Bowers.

Songs - Fountain, Gertrude Green and girls; Mother; I Love the Whole United States, Edward Conover and girls. Recitation-I Love My Flag-

louise Edwards. Recitation-Disobedient Chick Clara Cashin. Recitation-The Cotton Plant

Fredia Edwards. Song-After the War is Over-Song-Fairy of Dreams-Lou-

ise Henderson. Song, duet—Pictures in the Clouds—Mabel Dahman and Ger-

Flag Drill and Song-One Flag we Follow-Mabel Dahman and men were killed early today at the

Those present were: Mrs. John Stice, Mrs. John Stice, Mrs. Chas. Edwards, Mrs. Chas. Buker, Delaney, Henry Hinton and A. F. Mrs. Carrol Robinson, Mrs. Edgar O'Daffer.

Brown, Mrs. Edward S. Collins Mrs. Mike Cashin, Mrs. John Baker, Mrs. Wm. Dahman, Mrs. Jo Bowers, Mrs. Wm. Hardy, Mrs. K Green, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs Henry Yancy, Mrs. Means, Mrs. Douglas Harris, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Field Meet in asy Thomas, Mrs. Martin Robinson, Millikin in Second Place 22 Mrs. Sadie Shortridge, Mrs. Chas Behind-Tomlinson Has Per-Brown and Mrs. M. M. Connolly fect Day, Winning Three of Murrayville, and the Misses Lucretia Stice, Edith Yancy, Nellie Cashin, Leona Stice, Margaret Peoria, May 18.-Illinois col-Cashin, Serena Connolly of Murrayville and Mayme Sweeney of ebe with a well balanced team

Jacksonville. flashed home an easy winner 'n Miss Connolly was very much the tenth annual Little Nineteen surprised to receive handsome track and field meet this afterpresents from the members of her noon. Harmon's men ran true to form and in accordance with the eighth grade class. Following the regular program dope of many sport writers in Miss Serena Connolly sang a num- the Little Nineteen cities who

ber of songs.

I now have a stock of BI- of 61 points. CYCLE TIRES. CEMENT. PUMPS and NEVER-LEAK. R. T. CASSELL.

HAS ILLUSTRIOUS ANCESTRY. The venerable William Smith, 1090 North Main street, comes from illustrious parentage. His great great grandfather fought several years in the revolutionary war and his grandmother, whom he well remembers, saw General George Washington several times. She was a girl thirteen years old when the war against England began and Mr. Smith has heard her tell of those times frequently.

MATHIS, KAMM & SHIBE SAY A splendid assortment of men's work shoes awaits your inspection and that means your approv-Prices range from \$2.50 to

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PEKIN WILL PLAY

JACKSONVILLE TODAY Local fans are promised a fast game today, when the local Indees battle with the fast Pekin team. Pekin has always been a strong rival and will give the locals a good fight. Kitchen will work from the mound, with Beerup receiving. Game will start at 24 sharp to allow visitors to ca

CHARLES BUSEY

FRACTURES A Busey of Hack avenue while engaged in scr bing the stairs leading to Bell Telephone office fell and sustained a fracture of the arm. He was removed to home where he received necessary surgical attention.

Miss Elizabeth Stebbins has returned from a visit of several weeks with friends in Chicago and from that place went to Virden where she had the pleasure of visiting her nephew, Harold Wright, who was home on a furolough from a southern cantonment.

Arlie Ragan of Arenzville is visiting his siter, Mrs. W. A White, 314 Yates Street. He expects to go to the army with the next contingent.

Mrs. E. L. Kendall of Bluffs was a Jacksonville shopper Sat- 6.

WABASH SHOPS

Pole vault - Gill. Millikin and Da'gh, Ulinois, ded for first place; Ward, Weslevan, taird; DECATUR, III., May 18-Three Weslevan, third; Miller. McKendree, Wabash locomotive shops in this Height 11 feet, 1 inch. 880 yard run-Voyles,

Kendree, first Blauvelt, Eureka, on Lee Allcott's lawn, 1026 West second; Underwood, Illinois, College avenue. Little plays and third, Foley, Blackburn; fourth. May pole dances will form an at-Time 2:10 1 5

tractive program by children of Javiin throw - Hartman, the school. Come out and help Bradley, first; Sanders, Millikin, second, Hill, Illi-Sanders, us. Admission 10 cents. third. Langer, filingis fourth. Distance 150 feet.

High Jump -- Tomlinson, Illinois, first: Saalsing, Brad-iey, so ond: My+: Millikin IN USE FOR OVER 30 YEARS Illinois. Dunscomb. Always bears fourth. Height 5 feet, 6 inches. Broad jump—Cally, Illinois first; Myers; Milikin, second; Meyer, Bradley, taird: comb, Illinois, fourth. Distance 20 feet, 234 inches.

Mile relay, Illinois Daigh) Whisler, Daigh) first; Bradley, second; Millikin, third, Eureka, fourth, 3 minutes 46 seconds. Shotput — Darst, Eureka, first, Wells, Illinois, third; Thune, Bradley, fourth. Distance 26 feet 8½ inches.

AUTO-NU Finish your car yourself; make it look like new. R. T. CASSELL.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS George Engelbach to J. E. Rife, ot 15, Robert Diggins' to Concord, \$675.

Robert Clayton to O. F. Buffe, trustee, pt. lot 8 Duncan's northest addition, \$1. Francis Ricks to Edna B. Mc-Gownd, pt. lot 1 Spencer Taylor's addition to Jacksonville, \$1.

George Tholen heirs to D. Tholen, pt. southeast qquarter 18-15-10, \$1.

ATTENTION W. R. C.

The woman's Relief corps is requested to meet in G. A. R. hall 6 p. m. Sunday to attend in body the Red Cross meeting at

Grand opera house.

The Liberty band will escort members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. to the opera house where seats will be had.

Mrs. Anna Ferguson, Pres. Angie P. Weber, Secy.

SAFETY RAZORS. The best kind necessary for the oldier's kit.

RECEIVED FRUIT

Mr. nad Mrs. Adam Hull of 600 East Independence avenue have received a box of fine fruit from their son Edward who is in Caufornia. Each year the son re-members his parents on their birthdays with a box of choice

Social Events

ut is a dangerous fact. However the berberry plants which are Past Pochantas Club

Met With Mrs. D. G. Claus. not constitute a menace. In re-Past Pocahontas club

sponse to a recent letter the asheld its regular monthly meeting hour refreshments were s sociate botanist at the New York with Mrs. David G. Claus of East agricultural station wrote C. W College street, Friday afternoon. the guest of honor God speed. The afternoon was spent in a various northwestern pleasant social manner, the states where wheat is grown exladies devoting their time to tensively the common berberis knitting and sewing. During the afternoon the hostess served is recommended for However, this refreshments. The June meeting will be held with Mrs. George method is not the only one used for the destruction of this post W. Davis, 724 South West street. for the rust is often found wher

the berberry is not grown. The Farewell Party for Harmon Greenwalt.

certain extent by means o A farewell party was given by wheat at planting time. Howeve Mr. and Mrs. William Huggins of as I understand it, your hedge is Doolin avenue Saturday evening in a city many miles from any in honor of Harmon Greenwalt, Russell & Thompson's. wheat field and it would be of benefit to destroy such

Barracks to enter the service Uncle Sam. The rooms were

orated with national colors flags and presented a pretty fect. About twenty couples present and the evening was ; with dancing and games. At a and the guests departed wis

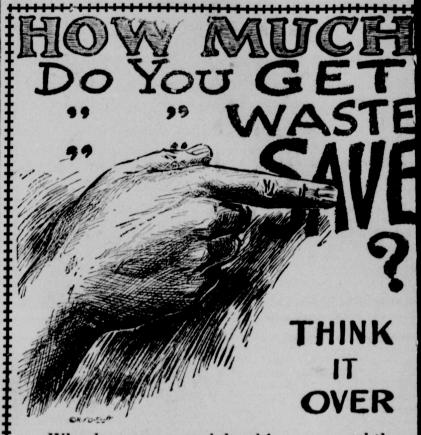
who leaves this week for Jeffer

Signet, stone and embl rings for the soldier, sai and graduate. Bassett's Jewelry Store

WITH THE SICK

J. K. DeFrates is reported iously ill at Passavant hospit

Commencement gifts



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That money you are wasting now would make your old age comfortable and happy if you had it in

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-and-

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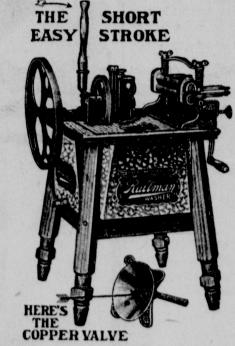
help our boys and our allies win the war.

—If you want to get higher let us sell you a good Step Ladder.

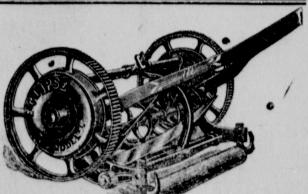


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Red Cross Campaign

MAY 20th to 27th



D CROSS STRETCHES HUMANITY'S HANDS FAR ACROSS THE SEAS

ier from Vimy Ridge Tells What Great Relief Organiation Means-Gives Healing to Wounds and in Countess Ways Softens Horrors of War-Sergeant Wayman's Story Appeals.

Every woman who heard him

feed glad that he had done

Red Cross must have taken on

the call of duty and patriotism

In one address the speaker apt

Good Samaritan as the Red Cross.

Then he drove home the point

fied by the Good Samaritan nar-

many instances which had come

under his personal knowledge

wherein the Red Cross meant no

only the binding up of wounds but

also the giving of that touch o

home and humanity which in war

fare comes from no other source

The Lesson From Canada

French Canada but many of his

earlier years were spent in Ger-

speak with some knowledge of

the characteristics of the German

and French people, as well as

about his near kinsmen, the Eng-

lish in Europe. He said there are

two races-one the dominant, mas-

culine type and the other the fem-

inine and effete. Germany, he

people of that nation are born

and trained in the thought of

dresses he gave the story of Can-

ruling. Early in one of his ad-

the Canadians first entered upor

this war, he said, really because

of the fact that they were not

fully armed or prepared 6400 men

fell in one battle. In the fields

of Europe there are 20,000 graves

of Canadian soldiers and 16,000

of the men were in German pris-

on camps before the people at

home realized their duty to the

men at the front and what they

must do to support them. The

speaker mentioned these facts,

because as he said, it is the duty

now of one nation to learn from

But the awakening came, he

continued, and the women of Can-

ada responded nobly in their Red

Cross work and today there are

20,000 wounded Canadians who

would be ready to stand up and

testify with the last breath if

that need be, to the efficacy and

Taking the Ridge

Sergt. Wayman said, "It was just

about a year ago now that the

Canadians took Vimy Ridge. Be-

000 French had tried and failed,

then an army of 64,000 British

had given way and it remained

for the Canadians to travel along

that journey over the ridge and

back to the trenches, and it was

there that I received my second

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that gravel road and over the

ridge.

fore their successful ongoing 75,

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necessity of the Red Cross.

Americans should heed.

is of the former type and

many and France.

Sergt. Wayman was born in

war hero, who is here to Cross work. part in the Morgan county ross drive made a series of speak yesterday who has had even ses yesterday. In the morn- a little part in the preparation of t 10 o'clock he spoke to the garments or bandages for the Red at the Woman's college. In Cross could not but feel proud to fternoon he addressed a pub- have some part in this great huneeting in the circuit court manitarian undertaking. Every and last night was the man who has given money to aid er at the Knights of Co- in the purchase of supplies must

ere were a few people who this much and every man with a the sergeant in all of the heart and conscience who had not addresses and they found already done something for the in his appeal for Red Cross rt he uses no stereotype His experiences during

than two years of actual both demanded the loosening of W. Baptist. ervice have been so abund- his purse strings. hat he does not lack for new ent and illustration to en- ly paraphrased the story of the his point in each succeeding Good Samaritan and pointed out Those who heard the that in these present days of war er were also interested in and bloodshed that no other or hiency and correctness of his ganized agency so well typifies the Then came the memory here was a soldier of broad education whose that all of the people were classihad lost nothing and taken ly vividness by the strenu- rative. There are some like the

ears Crowded into Days a friend Sergt. Wayman led some time ago that one most difficult things he had if the thought does come, who after returning to this feel that it is none of their affair ry because of his wounded But the Good Samaritan today is on was to get away from lang of the trenches. Cer he has accomplished the

ch men live more in a few time than is accorded to other men to live in years. Wayman related persona ences on the battle front ave pictures of trench and ital life and in each instance urpose was the same-to imupon his auditors the great-

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Workers-(Names to be supplied)

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wound and was disabled for further service. But, conscious and semi-conscious by turns, I saw with my own eyes what the emergency dressing service of the Red Cross means. The soldier in trench warfare fails wounded with besmeared and soiled clothing. With many the question of recovery is one of speedy treatment within an hour or two, for because of the surrounding conditions, without clean bandages infection is almost certain. There is the finest chance for tetanus

and other serious ailments. "On the swiftness with which bandages and dressings are made at home and forwarded to the front depends the reduction of the There are far mortality list. more men who die from need for immediate care after being wounded than are killed instantly in battle. When the soldier, exhausted by sleepless nights and accumulated filth of the trenches, leaves the lines for his rest pe riod he soon comes upon a Red Cross sikn. It betokens a station way down below the ground, usually 75 feet. There surgeons are ready to give necessary aid Nearby another Red Cross sign beokens a box where the wearied oldier can help himself to chocolate and where an attendant can serve him with tea or give some other form of refreshment and

comfort. The Touch of Home "It is these little things, as you may call them, that takes away

some of the agony of the wounded that helps a man with fortitude be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. to think of something else as the surgeon's knife touches him. You might give a man millions of monials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 dollars but it would not mean as much to him under the circumstances as does this form of service, this touch of humanity and In France today men bruised and beaten and wounded by the cruelest of foes in the struggle for your liberty. And are you not firmly resolved that all that your dollars and industry can do to relieve those men We deal in new and second- and those conditions shall be done. "After I was wounded at Vimy Ridge I lay for weeks in a hospital. When I began to revcover I found that there were just three Canadians in that hospital and one day I found a woman near my bedside looking over the nurse's record. Then she went thru my the cap I were the color of the pocketbook and learned the address of my mother at home. It was her special work to keep the time after time saved my life. ceived. relatives of Canadian soldiers informed about them. This woman secured like information about the other two Canadians

and my mother told me afterward

that long before the authorities

ceived a tactful well written let ter from this woman in France telling her all about my condition That good woman wrote every day to my mother and to the wives of those other two Canadians to tel them about us so long as we were in that hospital. It was just another bit of evidence of what the Red Cross spirit and the Red Cross service means.

"Life in the trenches tends to roughness of speech and manner We do not talk gently to one an other there and war makes or breaks the character of the average man. Soiled and stained and wounded, the soldier who is taken to a hospital has all his clothing burned and all that is left of the garment in which he is clad. When he begins to recover if he reaches out his hand to the side of his cot he finds there a comfort kit, the work of the Red Cross organization at home, and it gives him a touch of that woman tenderness, that touch of humanity, which the hour so greatly de-

Collected Womanhood.

"From the hearts of soldiers and from the lips of hundreds of to testify that the Red Cross is a glorious organization of collected womanhood for relief work in this time of war stress. One of the municate with any one diseases of the soldiers at the front unless special care is taken is 'trench feet.' The men have to stamp about day and night in rides be Red Cross rides boots. The fact that in our bat- mobile work: talion of 1074, 21 times remanned during the course of two Charles Black, C. L. Reid, W. H. feet' was because of the loyal | York, socks continually moving toward ter,

"My own work in the army was in connection with the intelligence Drury, M. E. Night after night crawled along the ricges 10 Harrison, yards from the enemy line. It emy's lines and note where new connections had been made, or where he had cut in and then Farrell, convey the intelligence to my own | Charles Martin line. The knitted garments and earth, made the bect camouflage that you can conceive and has And I am here today because thru the earnest work of the Red Cross women I had the right kind of clothing for my work.

had informed her of my exper- the English channel there were itors in Jacksonville yesterday.

4 2of us wounded soldiers wait- HAROLD LOCKWOOD ing to be conveyed across. It was a question when we went there just how many of us would Harold Lockwood will be seen at make that trip. We arrived at 2 the Grand Monday afternoon and o'clock in the morning, and one evening, the popular star has a brave Red Cross nurse bathed vehicle that fits him like the each man and put him in hospital proverbial glove. Lockwood is olothing and dressed his wounds furnished with one of his favorite before 10 o'clock that day. Then roles that of an idle rich young she gave herself an hour of sleep man of bad habits who goes to and once more was at work. Day the wilds and finds that he so can after day she kept up that fight do a man's work when put to the alone with the grim reaper, altest. Lockwood has opporturity lowing herself only the total of a to show all magnetic personality few hours' for refreshment and that has made him one of the sleep. But she won, and when most popular screen stars of the time came for embarking the day. Of course there is a there were 38 of us out of the pretty love story running thru company of 42 able to make the care of that Red Cross nurse there would have been 38 to leave behind and four to go. Keep Supplies Moving
"And keep in mind that this
war cannot be fought and won—

that your soldiers cannot go and come back to you safely unless you keep the supplies going. The Red Cross is the greatest instrument in all the world for giving humanity a place in warfare. For the men who have gone-for those who have paid the supreme sacrifice-you can do nothing. That time is past. But for those who live still and those who are still to go, you can do much and the work that you may do, the dollar that you may give, may be the very means of saving some brave lad's life. The Red Cross appeal is the strongest that can come to human hearts, if you but realize the real condition at the front and understand how much of hospital care and how much of the tender touch of home are combined in that Red Cross service.

RED CROS SMEETING OPERA HOUSE TONIGHT

Sergeant Wayman Will Tell of European War as He Saw It-Out Door Meeting Also in Pros-

While the Red Cross campaign loes not formally open until tomorrow, the big meeting of the campaign locally will be tonight at the Grand Opera House, De ginning at 7:30 e'clock. The stage and the auditorium have have been wonderfully decorated for this occasion and a notable patriotic gathering is certain. E E. Crabtree, campaign manager, has arranged for an overflow meeting in event the auditorium not large enough to accommodate the people. Sergt. Wayman will speak at the opera house and he will also address an overflow meeting which is neld at the northeast corner of the

Instead of building a platform has been arranged for Sergt. Wayman to speak from an automobile. If he gives an outdoor address it will be at 7,30 o'clock while the early part of the program is taking place within 'ne opera house. Local speakers vill also take part in the outdoor

The program arranged for the opera house tonight is as fol-

Selection-Band. Call to order-M. F. Duniap, chairman Morgan county Red Cross organization. Invocation-Rev. J. F. Lang-

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years, had not one case of 'trench | Cockin,, Gus Waltman, Clarence Red Cross organization at home Fairbank, H. L. Caldwell, Fletch that kept a supply of knitted er Hopper, Carl Hook, Roy Pot Charles Jacobs, Edgar James Strawn, Frank Martin, Gilbert, Deutsch Tom Hopper, John Johnson, Marshall Miller, Peter Bonanwas my work to look at the en- singa, Harry Furry, Edward Joy, A. C. Rice, James Reid, Amos Swain, W. B. McIntire, F. Marcus liulett, Mrs

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sermon by the pastor, Rev. C. G. Cantrell, will be worth hearing so

pleted a large shed, 32x50 feet. It

will contain a large amount of hay and afford shelter for a couple of cars of cattle. A corn crib will be

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o'clock in charge of the Rev. F.

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previously announced, was incor-

rect. Those wishing to view the remains may do so at Gillham's

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Funeral services for Mrs. Anna

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nolds undertaking parlors this af-

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In fact, the concreting equipment was moved to the junction of South. Main street and Morton avenue Saturday afternoon, with the expectation of placing the concrete foundation under the street car company's rails, beginning at that point and extending the work toward the public square as rapidly as possible. Brick of e kind prescribed in the contract cannot be secured for use between the rails at the present time but the concreting will be done and the brick work laid outside the rails. Then the remaining space will be concreted and paved just as rapidly as possible. The streets in the business district, where considerable work on the curbing is now in progress, will be left in open condition for traffic, as it has seemed advisable to delay paving work along these business district streets so that something can be done to better conditions on South Main street.

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GUERNSEYS AT FANCY PRICES an amalgamation with the Presat Arcady farm near Lake Forest. Ozora S. Davis, President Henry out the sale but when he left forty Luther A. Weigle of Yale and two head of heifers and cows had President Donald J. Cowling of of \$62,000, which meant an aver- ence. The representatives from age of \$1517 per head. This sum the local church are Mrs. Fair-did not include the sale of a bull bank and Miss Georgia Fairbank which was purchased by a breeder in Pennsylvania for \$10,000. is in the midst of a highly pros-perous dairying country and there nois. are also a great many wealthy men who live in that locality and make the raising of high bred and fancy cattle a part of life on their country estate. This possibly had

Ladies' bracelet watches Glidden Reeve was arrested by patrolman Williams yesterday on company of soldiers going on a Ladies' bracelet watches sell no watch that we cannot guarantee. Russell & Thompson

ers were sold.

In Justice Dyer's court Saturday the case of the people vs. W. B Rogers, charged with assault and battery, was heard. The com-plaining witness was Eli McLaughlin who charged that the defendant assaulted him in Grace church Sunday, May 5. After hearing the evidence the court deemed it insufficient and found in favor of Mr. Rogers.

MRS. ABBIE WISEMAN HAS TAKEN A POSITION AS FITTER AT HERMAN'S Apply G. W. Gard, 449 conditions certain oversights are necessary. But about the most distracting thing from a subscrib-TO SEE HER FRIENDS.

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INTERESTING ITEMS FROM MURRAYVILLE

Sunday Class to Give Entertainment-Other News Notes.

Murrayville, May 18. — Mrs. Dorothy W. Sears, of Chicago, will deliver an address in the M. E. church Monday evening, May

Rev. W. H. McGhee was a business visitor in Carrollton Friday. of being temporarily deferred. Miss Helen James is visiting relatives in Jacksonville this

William Spillman of Jackson-

Sunday, May 19th, will be Veterans' Day at the M. E. church; a good program is being prepared and a good attendance is desired. Robert Osborne was a Springfield visitor Thursday.

Mrs. J. E. Thompson underwent an operation Tuesday at Passavant hospital and is improving nicely

Rees Jones left Tuesday for Larimore ,N. D., to visit relatives and assist his son Irvin, with his

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CONGREGATIONALISTS OF

During the first three days of the coming week the Congregationalists of the State meet at the new Congregational church in Hinsdale, This church has recently been conpleted at a cost of \$225,000 and has consummated A. L. French who is establish- byterian church of the same town. ing a herd of Guernsey cattle on At this conference some of the his farm near Chapin, returned leading religious forces of the na-Saturday from attending a com- tion will be present. Dean Charles bination sale of Guernsey cattle R. Brown of Yale, President Mr. French did not remain thru- Churchill King of Oberlin, Prof. been disposed of at a total price Northfield will lead the conferrepresenting the Woman's Missionary Society, Mr. and Mrs. Eb One cow in the list of forty two Spink representing the local Jacksonville, Ill. sold readily at \$4,000 and there church and the Rev. W. Ernest were several other prices com-mensurately large. Lake Forest conference represents the 75th meeting of the Conference in Illi-

SEED CORN My seed corn has arrived. I have it at my residence No. something to do with the high 202 N. Prairie St. Ill. phone prices at which the cows and heir- No. 412. F. L. Hairgrove.

THE HARVEST CONTINUES.

Harry Witwer was arrested by Patrolman McGinnis on the charge of speeding. Witwer is the man who nearly ran over Night Captain Elliott Thursday night.

Chief Davis arrested Walter Rody Saturday on the charge of speeding. It is evident that the police department expects to enforce the traffic ordinance without fear or favor. If this is done it will make for the safety of the

FOR SALE Limited amount of high grade seed corn. Have sold 1,600 bushels of this corn. phone 228.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to. extend our many thanks to our neighbors and death of our son. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Prewitt.

Your money will be saved Faugust.

25 GO THURSDAY TO **JEFFERSON BARRACKS**

Board Names Men for First Contingent Under Recent Call for Troops-Three Named as Alter-

20th, at 8:30 p.m., under the auspices of the Opportunity Class of the M. E. Sunday school. This terday in making final compila-Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick will be of the M. E. Sunday school. This terday in making final compila- lecture. Let everybody attend address will be on Red Cross work tion of the list of 25 men who will who can. This will be a very as Mrs. Sears was in Berlin when comprise the first contingent of pleasing service. war was declared. This promises troops to leave Morgan county to be a very interesting and in this week. The strain was caused at the Christian church next Sunstructive address. No admission by the fact that a number of men day morning. Special music is will be charged but a free will of- who had originally asked to go in promised for the occasion. The fering taken. Everybody invited. this company of 25 to Jefferson Don't forget the date. Barracks changed their minds a full attendance is desired. Saturday and were very desirious

With the purpose of trying to accommodate the men and keep everybody happy it was a difficult time for the board. Cards were ille was a business visitor here mailed Saturday to the following 25 men, who will entrain Thursday, May 1243, at 9:45 a. m. over the Chicago & Alton for Jefferson Barracks. Notices were also sent to three men who are to report at the local board office Wednesday as alternates

Walter L. Busny, Route No. 2. Jacksonville, Ill. Lawrence E. Cowgur. \$13 E State, Jacksonville. William Howard Crews, 449

Clay Ave., Jacksonville.

Charles R Elgmon, Waverir Adam David Ehrgott, 622 S Church St., Jacksonville.
John C. Evans, 209 S.

ciusko, Jacksonville.

Louis W. Fernandes, 810 N. Frairie St., Jacksonville.

John H. Goolsby, Prentice, Ill. Harmon E. Greenwalt, 1153 W. afayette, Jacksonville. Elmer J. Haynes, Route No. 2 Franklin, Ill.

Chris P. Herberg, 819 Beesley Ave., Jacksonville.
Guy Henson, Woodson, Ill. Ivan A. Ingram, 826 Clay Ave., Jacksonville.
Alfred J. Kehl, care Smart's

Shoe Co., Jacksonville. Clyde W. Lucht, Ballard-Johnson Lunch, Springfield. William S. McDaniel, Chapin

Luther E. Miller, 325 E. North St., Jacksonville.

Thomas B. Ranson, 1701 Main St., Jacksonville. Main St., Jacksonville.

Harry F. Sentney, Chapin, Ill. Clement L. Smith, Carrollton, Ray Sturgis, 815 E. College Ave., Jacksonville.

Eldridge A. Sibert, 1236 S East St., Jacksonville. Frank L. Vedder, Route No. 2 Herbert O. Walcott, Route No.

1, Jacksonville, Ill.
Alternates. Henry G. Meyer, 1042 Grove St., Jacksonville.

James L. Henry, Woodson, Ill. Louis Godfrey Tendick, 829 S. hurch St., Jacksonville. To Leave for Camp Meade.

John Pfeil of Concord and Larkin Owen of Chapin, who enlisted recently under the call for special army service, will leave Monday morning at 6 o'clock over company of soldiers going on special train to Camp Meade, Md. These two soldiers will be form. ally inducted into the service this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the local board office by Miss Genevieve Mount, clerk of the board.

WANTED Carrier boys. Apply a Journal Office.

THE PAPER THIEF.

There are few things more annoying than failing to receive the daily paper when one has become accustomed to the service. With a carrier delivery which must meet all kinds of weather er's standpoint is to have a paper stolen. It is really surprising too, to find the number of people who will steal a paper who have entirely correct ideas of honesty South East street started out of

his front door to get his paper. Just as he opened the door he noticed a man pick up the paper, calmly open it, fbegin to read and walk away. The real owner of the paper was so surprised that he made no sound and so is minus a paper. The subscriber had not received a paper for three days and so has made up his mind that the same paper thief must have made an earlier appearance. is safe to say that patience ceased to be a virtue and this particular subscriber is going to get up earlier after this and keep a strict watch for the visitor with reading proclivities and without any sense of ownership.

Any merchant who lias cashed a \$50 bill within the past two days will confer a favor by so notifying room 20, Pacific Hotel.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT LYNNVILLE.

Sunday evening, May 19, at Lynnville Christian church there will be union services. 'Rev. Myron L. Pontius will deliver an address on Red Cross work. Come and hear him. Mother's day will be observed at the morning service. Rev. L. R. Cronkhite will deliver the address. Mothers are especially invited to this service.

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It is a fair question—and it is fairly answered in the detailed and itemized reports that have been published in the newspapers of every town and city of the land.

You never saw it? Then ask at the nearest Red Cross chap-· ter, or write, for the Red Cross wants you to know where your money went.

They say that Red Cross supplies have a way of coming through on time.

Italy surely has found us not wanting in promptness when her great trial came.

And Roumania—they said no allied nation could get through to help her dire need.

But the Red Cross found a way.

It's not always a cheap way-"Needs must" costs money. But did you give that money to be saved—or to save lives? Are you not willing to pay five dollars or fifty to bring something of comfort to a war racked, tortured mortal who but for you would surely die?

And of one thing you may be sure. Not one penny of that Hundred Million has gone for anything but War Relief.

In the Red Cross there is no high salaried bureaucracy, no extravagant administration expense. All of the higher officials and nine-tenths of the workers are unpaid volunteers.

The cost of raising and collecting the last War Fund was about one-half of one per cent., more than covered by the banking interest on the money.

Your Red Cross needs another hundred million to lighten just a little of the awful load of misery "over there." Your share is all that you can give—and then a little more.

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LOOK! Only this week we have listed \$200,000 worth of property, and twe received orders to fill nearly equal in value.

(1) See a farm of 400 acres pasture, 30 acres hay, balance for corn. Three laces of wheat, 100 acres pasture, 30 acres hay, balance for corn. Three listes of improvements. Price \$75.00 per acre.

See a 300 acre farm with 115 acres wheat, 80 acres grass, balance ts and corn with plenty improvements at \$150 per ac

The chance of a life time—without doubt equal to the best business in is section of Illinois. Owner and manager has become wealthy during the past five or six years, and business was never so good as now, and ever made more money. Its clean, honorable and connected with biggest terest in the United States. It is HERE in Jacksonville, well known and thoroughly organized. Its a big business and free from incumbrance and the people know it is first class. This positively could not be bought had the owner and operator retained his health. His loss is your gain. He fill give you a square deal and start you out right. If you have cash or good Morgan County farm, stock and implements he will talk to you. CITY PROPERTY

(A) Let us show you a cozy five room modern cottage just off W State of ar easy walk from square. It's a well kept little home for 2500.

(B) We have a new bungalow just off. West State, containing seven ums and modern in every way that you will like for 4500.

(C) We have a cozy cottage on North Diamond with three rooms, fine and rotato ratch for \$1000 just as it is. Easy terms.

Come in and see about a lot more property we have to sell or echange, and let us lend you what money you need. We have plenty of it.

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ROYAL NEIGHBOR CAMP ORGANIZED

Starts With Charter Membership of Forty—Band Arranging to and they are deserving of much Give Concerts—Other Mcre- praise and assistance.

Meredosia, May 18 .- Camp No. 5346 Royal Neighbors of America was re-organized Monday afternoon and evening under the direction and instruction of Deputy, Mrs. H. O. Potts, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Petri both of White, Hall. The order starts out with forty members. The officers were elected in the afternoon and in the evening the initiatory degree was given the candidates. following officers were elected for

Oracle-Mrs. Anna Moultray. Vice oracle-Mrs. Minnie Le-

Chancellor-Mrs. Grace Bur-

Past Oracle-Mrs. Lena Orr. Recorder-Mrs. Pearl Bennett Receiver-Mrs. Florence Mayes Marshal-Miss Nellie Bauser. Assistant marshal-Miss Rahael Bollyard.

Inner Sentinel-Miss Margaret Outer Sentinel-Mrs. Bertha

Rice.
Managers-Mrs. Bertha Hod-

ges, Mrs. Vesta Harbert, Mrs. Elnora Hudson

Graces-Mrs. Irene Schmitt Mrs. Mabel Hall, Misses Ruth Hughes, May Hughes and Pearl

Elder H. W. Cuppy will preach the annual Memorial sermon May 26th, at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Church of Christ. All are invited to attend.

Elmo Galaway is spending the week with relatives at Weldon and Decatur. Charles Bollyard and J., W Duvendack have been spending

the week in Jacksonville attending court. Mrs. Omer Doyle of Bluffs visited Miss Ina Bowling Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Easley are visiting relatives in Kampsville Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pond have received word that their son Boyd at Camp Taylor has been promot-

ed to Fourth Sargeant and has charge of a company of fifty men. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Allen have been entertaining their son Earl and wife from Flint, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bushnell and two children spent Wednes-

day in Versailles and attended the birthday celebration of Mrs. Bush-The first moonlight excursion of the season will be given Thurs-

day evening, May 23 on the new steamer Columbia. The boat will leave here at 8:15 for Valley City and return. State Fish and Game Warden S. J. Barnett has received official notice that trot line fishing in any State Fish Preserve is illegal

and line fishing will be allowed in the Meredosia Lake. The Meredosia band is contem-Beli 322 plating giving their open air concerts in the park this summer if

hence from this time on only pole

the citizens of this vicinity will ontribute a small sum for music. M. L. PONTIUS WILL This should meet the approval of everyone as we have a splendid band and we should assist them in this movement. They donate their services most of the time

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praise and assistance. J. R. Harker, president of Woman's College, and A. C. Metcalf of Jacksonville visited the school Wednesday and gave an interesting talk to the pupils urging them to complete their education

before seeking employment. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winninghm have received a card from their son Arthur from Ft. Lyons, Los Animas, Colo., stating his arrival there from the Great Lakes Naval Station. He seemed somewhat improved in strength and states the surroundings there are pleasant. He was accompanied on the trip by his brother, Owen of Springfield.

Charles Rewitz is carrying his left arm in bandage, having fallen off of a chair and broken the small bone in his arm.

Edward Schaefer and Dan Ballard who left here Friday of last week for service at Ft. Thomas, Ky., have been transferred to Savannab, Georgia.

Trinity Chapter No. 636 C. E S., will celebrate their ninth anniversary at the Masonic hall next Wednesday evening.
The Red Cross has just pur-

chased \$109.27 worth of sweater yarn and \$80 worth of sock yarn and has given most of it out to be knitted

The members of St. John's Lutheran church gave a reception at the church Wednesday evening for their new pastor, Rev. Hope, wife and daughter Helen, who have lately come to them from Mulberry, Ind. A short program was given and the pastor responded with an interesting address.

The steamer Columbia brought an excursion to this city from Beardstown Thursday afternoon. They only remained about thirty Msr. Sam Henderson of Beards-

town is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. R. Bowling returned to

Springfield Thursday after visiting his family here for a few days. Stage of Water.

The following is the stage of water in the Illinois river at this point, for the past week as reported by S. D. Allen, bridge engineer Above low water mark

May May 16 Mrs. Henry Stullers of near Versailles was the guest of Mrs. L. H. Yost Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McLain and daughter Margarite spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Naylor at Jacksonville.

Mrs. E. F. Geiss was a Jack sonville visitor Thursday. Paul Bates of Jacksonville and Lawrence Wessler of Arenzville were calling on friends here

Thursday evening. Miss Ina Bowling visited Mrs. Omer Doyle at Bluffs Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knippen-

MAVERICKS

erg of Arenzville were shoppers

Just a little sunshine Mixed up with this rain, Will make that old war garden And give the Kaiser a pain.

Wt narrowly escaped falling in a shell hole in South West street early Satuday morning.

It is to Laugh.

Germany pledges that invasion
of Russia by German forces is to

We never knew before that a man could exceed the speed limit in a Ford.

A bill has been passed by the senate making Hawaii dry. What makes the situation so bad is that one can't get into an automobile and ride to some other island.

Sounds Familiar.
In its story of the Lusk murder trial the Chicago Tribune says the defense is going to hold Dr. Roberts to "Strict moral accountabil-Seems like we have heard a phrase something like that be

Names is Names.

Felix Frankfurter has been appointed to an important position by President Wilson.

According to a Chicago paper our ancestors did not know any-thing about the use of tea coffee and soap until the 17th century. Anr some of their progeny are still ignorant of the use of soap.

An exchange says "Huns Hesiate as Artillery Fire Rages.' However, they will be doing the Turkey Trot when Uncle Sam's boys start to furnish the musoc.

some portions of the Jacksonville street railway line. But the company should pay that amount to the passenger.

Steps are being taken to make mules brayless. Now if we could only make candidates speechless life would be one long sweet

"Everybody knows," says the Carrollton Patriot, 'that doctors bled necole in the days of George Washington." We are not very familiar with things that happened back in Washington's time but doctors are still addicted to the habit of bleeding people only it is done in a more scientific manner at the present time and the only pain is to a man's feel-

A contribution to the Red Cross will help give the Kasser the dou-

DELIVER ADDRESS

ly Sunday Evening - C. mencement Exercises Tuesday Evening-Address
My o L. Pontius. By Rev.

Wavery, May 18, - Tho Bat calaureate service for the graduating class of 1918 will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday evening at & o'cleck. plants in the whole country for a Rev. S. C. Schaeffer pastor of the money maker undoubtedly cannot Congregational church will deliver the address. The mucic will business and location. There is a be furnished by the choir of the good living in just selling the fix-First M. E. church.

torium. Rev. M. L. Pontius of or the owner will trade for a good that has graduated from the to you will pay the difference in The

diplomas: Russel Ocran McKee, Myrtle the business, get busy. For fur-Marie Taylor, Hattie C. Prickett, ther information call or write Eva J. McMahan, Rolland O Geo. A. Taylor. Both phones. Gray, Roland E. Allen, Cyril Ber-South end of Diamond street, nard Rourke, Madeline Elizabeth Jacksonville, Ill. Ashbaugh, Loran Elwood Red-fern, Lillie Carlin Campbell Cleo Lester Burnett, Orville B. Burnett, Harry K. Hobaker, Viola B. Hughes, Orville Bullard.

W. C. Emmerson, a member of the high school faculty, here the past year, has accepted a position as principal of the Greenfield high school. Sergeant Matthew Wayman, a

Canadian soldier, who has been for nineteen months in the to 5 p. m. trenches in France, and who has been wounded and sent back home will speak in the First M. E. church Sunday afternoon at

macy of the University of Illinois ing instruments with great rapid in Chicago, has enlisted in the ity. officers' training corps for the navy. Lester Bateman, a graduate of the Waverly township high school class of 1918, enlisted Wednesday.

Robert Reed of Jacksonville came Friday for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos- Always reliable for eph Deatherage.

Dwight Shaver of Gibson City is spending a few days visiting friends here. G. W. Dunseth has returned from Kansas City where he went

to attend the funeral of his sis-Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Reed of Plymouth are visiting at the home of their daughter Mrs.

Walter Martin. Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Campbell went to Palymra Thursday evening to attend commencement exercises. They will spend the remainder of the week visiting

Mrs. J. D. Choneweth has returned from Springfiled where she has been at St. John's hospl- J. A. Obermeyer City Drug Store

tal for several weeks taking Cyrus Curtiss is visiting at the home of his son Homer Curtiss

WALTER LONG BUYS

and family in Bloomington.

A REAL AUTOMOBILE Oliver Crum, Literberry, sub dealer for the Overland Berger-Pine Co., has sold an 85-4 Overland to Walter Long.

One among the best business

be beaten considering the kind of tures and doing repairs alone to The commencement esercises say nothing about the profit in the will be held Tuesday evening wonderful world beater. This May 21 in the high school audi- business can be bought for cash Jacksonville will deliver the ad- farm and will pay a good round This is the largest class price for same and if it is coming Waverly township high school, cash. What is it? A Ford plant of following will receive machines and fixtures of every kind and nature pertaining to the Russel S. McMahan, William Ford. Got them all skinned. Did Queen, Ernest L. Lyons, Aima you ever hear of one being offered Lucille Wright, Helen Ada, for sale before? If you did you Chase Crain, Paul. L. Flannagan, never heard of one like this one. Ivan Lester Bateman. Lowell N. Who is it and where is it? If Hughes, Nelle Edythe Challens, you want a business that will do

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. James A. Day, Leland Office Bldg., Springfield, Ill., will be at his Jacksonville office, Rooms 5 and 6 Scott Block (first building west of court house) every Wednesday from 10:30 a.m.

Albert Moore, employed in the government factory at Rock Island, is visiting former Jacksonville friends a few days. He says Arnim Wyle who graduated they are rushing things there at Monday from the school of phar- great rate turning out death deal-

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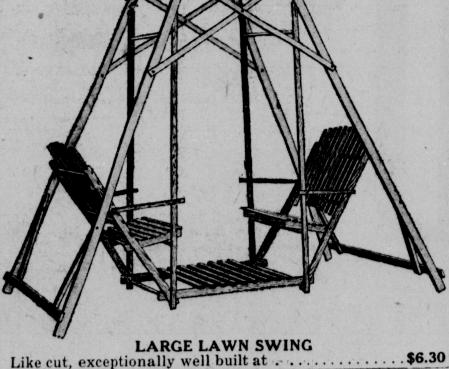
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NEW YORKERS CHECK REDS' WINNING STREAK

Cincinnati, O., May 18 .- The New York team stopped Cincinnati's winning streak which had extended over eight straight by winning today thru hard hitting of George Smith in the early innings. Two accidents marred the play. In the first in- New York ning, Young in stealing second Chicago 16 collided with Blackburne and Cincinnati 16 spiked him on the foot, but Black- Pittsburgh 13 burne was able to continue in the | Philadelphia . . 11 game after a long delay. In the Brooklyn seventh Zimmerman trying to St. Louis score from third on a double steal Boston crashed into Allen whose left ankle was so badly hurt he had to be carried off the field.

Score:						
New York:	AB	. R	. H	. 0.	A.	E.
Young, rf	5	1	2	6	0	0
Kauff, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Burns, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
zim'man, 3b	13	1	1	0	1	0
Fletcher, ss .	3	0	1	2	2	0
Holke, 1b	4	1	0	10	0	0
McCarty, c .	2	0	2	5	0	0
Rodriguez, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Sallee, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals 3	15	4	10	27	5	0

ì	Sallee, p	4	0	0	0	1
	Totals	35	4	10	27	5
	Cincinnati:	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A.
	Groh, 30	4	0	0	0	1
ŝ	L. Magee, 2b	3	0	0	2	1
š	Roush, cf	4	0	1	7	0
ğ	S. Magee, 16	4	0	1	5	0
ğ	Griffith, rf .	4	1	1	1	0
i	Neale, If	4	1	2	4	0
	Blackburn, ss	3	0	0	1	3
d	Allen, c		0	12)	6	1
4	H. Smith, c.	1	0	0	0	0
1	G. Smith, p		0	0	0	1
Ā		2	0	0	0	3
1	Chase, *	1	0	0	0	0
ı			-	-		"

. . 32 2 7 27 10 -batted for Schneider in 8th. Score by innings: ...103 000 000-4 New York ...

...000 000 200-2

Summary. Three base hit-S. Magee Neale. Stolen bases- Young Burns, Zimmerman, Holke. Sacifice flies-Blackburne, Zimmerman. Double play-Fletcher and Tolke. Left on base-New York 0; Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls off G. Smith 1; off Schneider off Sallee 1. Hits-off G. mith 7 in 3; off Schneider 1 in 5 ff Regan 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher by chneider 1. Struckout-by G. Smith 2; Schneider 1; Sallee Passed ball-Allen. Locing itcher-G. Smith

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 1. Chicago, May 18 .- Claude Hennercy today, while Chicago bated Oeschger freely and won 7 to The visitors were saved a shutout when Cravath's double and Meusel's single netted a run.

	woote.						
	Philadelphia:	A	B.	R. 1	H. O). A.	E.
3	Whitted, If .	5	0	1	1	0	0
į	Bancroft, ss .			1	7	3	1
ļ	McGaffigan 2b	4	0		4	4	
i	Stock, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
	Cravath, rf .	4	1	2	1	1	0
	Luderus, 1b .	4	0	2	4	1	0
9	Meusel, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
	Adams, c	2	0	0	13	1	0
ä	Fitzgerald, *	1	0	0	0	0	0
i	Dilhoefer, c .	1	0	1	1	0	0
3	Oeschger, p .	2	0	0	0	1	1
	Tincup, p	2	0	0	2	1	0
i	Totals 3	6	1	8	24	13	- 9

-batted for Adams in 7th. **DOCTOR SAYS VINOL**

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National League

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Philadelphia .. 11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

HOW THEY STAND

American League

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American League

Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Chicago, 5; Washington, 3; 13 Detroit, 1; Boston, 3. St. Louis, 6; New York, 5.

National League

Boston, 11; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 7. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 2. Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 11.

American Association

Toledo, 7; Kansas City, 6. Columbus, 4; Milwaukee, 0. Indianapolis, 1; St. Paul, 4. Louisville, 10; Minneapolis,

American League

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

No games scheduled.

National League

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

Chicago:					E.
Paskert, cf . 4	1 1	1	3	0	0
Hollocher, ss &	2	1	1	0	1
Wortman, ss. () 1	0	0	0	0
Flack, rf 4	0	1	0	0	0
Mann, 1f 2	2 0	1	0	0	0
Merkle, 1b . 4	0	0	14	1	ō
Deal, 3b 4	0	.0	2	121	0
Kilduff, 2b . 2	1	0	1	2	0
Killifer, c 2	1	1	4	0	0
O'Farrell, c . 1	0	0	1	0	0
Hendrix, p 4	1	2	1	6	0
Totals 30	7	7	27	11	1

drix held Philadelphia at his Philadelphia . ..000 000 001-Chicago 210 022 00x-7 Summary.

Two base hits-Cravath. Stolen ases-Bancroft, Merkle (2) Mann, Meusel. Sacrifce hits-Killifer. Double plays-Cravath, Luderus; Tincup, Luderus. Left on base—Philadelphia 9; Chicago 6. First baes on errors—Phila-delphia 1; Chicago 1. Bases on balls-off Oeschger 5; off Hendrix 1 . Hits-off Oeschger 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Tincup 0 in 2 2-3 innings; off Hendrix 8 in 9 innings. Hit by pitcher-by Oeschger (Kil-Struckout-by Oeschger 2; Hendrix 4; Tincup 1. Wild Hooper, rf .. 3 pitches-Tincup.

Boston, 11; St. Louis, 0 St. Louis, May 18.—Fillingim held St. Louis scoreless while his teammates pounded the offerings of May and Horstman to all corners of the lot today and Boston

won 11 to 0. In ten trips to the plate in the last two games J. C. Smith, Boston, has batted 1,000. Boston .400 310 201—11 13 St. Louis 000 000 000— 0 6

Batteries—Fillingim and Wilson; May, Horstman and Snyder. Pittsburgh, 11; Brooklyn, 4. Pittsburgh, May 18.—Pitts-burgh defeated Brooklyn here today 11 to 4 in a loosely played game. Brooklyn scored their runs in the ninth on four hits and two

Pittsburgh 004 151 00x-11 16 2 Batteries-Grimes and O. Miller; F. Miller and Archer.

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Thursday afternoon, May 16th ccurred the regular weekly recital in the College of Music. The following program was presented: Deep RiverBurleigh Gertrude Harter.

Chromatic StudyCzerny

Rose Softly Blooming Sphor Mary Matthews. Second GavotteSapellinkoff Elizabeth Hembrough.

In the Time of Roses r. Reichardt Frances Bates.
ScherzinoPaderewsk Margaret Scrimger.

SpringtideBecker Katherine Madden. The graduating recital for Dioloma in Organ by Miss Winifred Sale will occur Friday afternoon, May 24th, at 4:15 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Thursday afternoon there will hal by the Intermediate in the College of Music and Thursday evening a public tudents recital will be offered. The Glee Club under the direct ion of Mrs. Hartmann, sang the New America by Grondahl before he Federation of Women's clubs at Grace church on Wednesday norning. At the afternoon session Miss Lazelle sang the New Cen-

nnial Hymn by Wallace Rice. Mr. Stearns went to Champaign a Saturday morning to play a esper Concert on the organ in he University of Illinois on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Stearns went y special invittion of Mr. Erb, the director of Music and Univer-

FABER WINS THIRTEEN INNING PITCHER'S DUEL

short of tying the score.

Cleveland ... 300 000 000-3 4 Philadelphia 000 101 000-2 7

Batteries-Morton, Bagby and

New York, May 19 .- St. Louis

St. L.uis, 6: New York, 5.

made a sensation1 batting rally in

the ninth inning here today scor-

ing four runs after two men were

St. Louis .100 000 014-6 16

Batteries- Lowdermilk, Rog-

ers, Shocker and Nunamaker;

Caldwell, Mogridge and Hannah.

New York 210 100 010-5

out and defeated New York 6 to

Hits by Johns, Nunamaker,

.643 White Sox Annex Game 5 to 3— Batteries—Morton, Bagby Is Third Extra Inning Contest O'Neill; Perry and Perkins. of Washington Series-Other .542 .462 American League Games.

Washington, May 18 .- For the third time in four days, Chicago and Washington today played exra innings, the visitors getting an even break in the four games by winning in the thirteenth 5 Shocker and Tobin, a hit batsman to 3. Yingling and Faber went and a wild throw by Peckinpaugh the full distance, but the Wash- enabled the visitorsto score their ington pitcher weakened in the runs, last inning, allowing two hits and issuing one of his seven bases on balls which, with a stolen base and error gave Chicago two runs. The teams played a total of 51 innings in four days.

Leibold, lf Murphy, rf E. Collins, 2b 4 Gandil, 1b .. 6 J. Collins, cf 5 Risberg, ss . 4 Weaver, *-ss. 1 McMullin, 3b 4 Schalk, c ... 4 Faber, p ... 4 *-batted for Risberg in 13th.

Washington: AB. R. H. O. A. E. Shotton, rf . 6 Lavan, ss ... Milan, cf ... Shanks, lf .. 5 Judge, 1b .. 5 Morgan, 26 . Foster. 3b ... Ainsmith, c . Schulte, ** Yingling, p

..49 3 12 39 20 **--batted for Ainsmith in 13th. Score by innings: Chicago ...000 030 000 000 2-5 Washington 000 030 000 000 0-3

Summary.

Three base hit-J. Collins Stolen bases -Leibold, Foster, Shotton, Shanks. Sacrifice hits-Murphy, Judge, McMullin, Faber, E. Collins. Doubleplay-Ainsmith, Lavan. Left on bases —Chicago, 7; Washington, 11 Bases on balls—off Yingling 7; Faber 3. Struckout-by Yingling

Boston, 3; Detroit, 1. Boston, May 18.—Boston made it four straight over Detroit today winning 3 to 1. Singles by Erickson and O. Bush, a bad throw by Agnew and L. Bush's wild pitch gave Detroit its run in the third. Ruth's double, a sacrifce hit and an infield out tied the score. In the seventh Strunk's single with the bases full scored two runs, after L. Bush had singled and Erickson had issued two passes,

Detroit: O. Bush, ss Dressen, 16 Spencer, c .. 3 Erickson, p

Totals31 Boston: AB. R. H. O. A Shean, 2b Strunk, cf Ruth, If McInnis, 1b . 3 Thomas, 3b . 4 Scott, 88 ... 4 Agnew, c ...

Score by innings: Detroit001 000 000-1 Boston000 001 20x-3 Summary.

Two base hits- Heilmann. Ruth. Stolen bases-Cobb, O. Bush, Strunk, Scott. Sacrifice hits-Spencer, Erickson, Hooper, Double play-Shean (unassisted). Left on baes-Detroit 7; Boston 8. First base on errors-Detroit 1. Bases on balls -off Erickson 2; L. Bush, Struckout-by Erickson 2; Wild pitch-L. Bush 1 Passed ball-Spencer 1; Agnew

Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Philadelphia, May 18.—Cleveland squared the series by defeating Philadelphia today 3 to 2. Cleveland secured all its runs at the start and Philadelphia fought



deadly torpedo—the watch on the Atlantic is on the lookout for the first indication of hidden danger—it's a fight for life. For those leading a quiet life at home it is often the unexpected that happens. It may be that we are mysteriously attacked by pain in our back or limbs, lumbago, "neuralgic" pains—shooting anywhere. Backache of any kind is often caused by kidney disorder, which means that the kidneys are not working properly. Poisonous matter and uric acid accumulate within the body in great abundance, over-working the sick kidmulate within the body in great abundance, over-working the sick kidneys. Perhaps you become nervous despondent, sick, feverish, irritable, have spots under the lids, and lack of ambition to do things. The latest and most effective means of overcoming such trouble, is to drink plenty of water between meals, and take a single An-uric Tablet before each meal for a while, or until recovered. Simply ask your favorite druggis for Anuric Tablets, (double strength.) If you have lumbago, rheumatism, gout, dropsy, begin immediately with this newest discovery of Dr. Pierce's. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for trial package.

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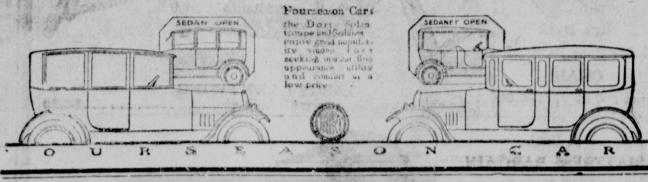


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ganize new departments:

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The growth of the federation mobilization of existing social movement with new financial forces; the engagement by the federations for the raising of Government of thousands of exfunds to support local social perienced social workers to orwork and to harmonize and unithe fy the social service methods the the communities, started in Milcountry's biggest basiness men waukee, Louisville, Des Moines to rush to the nation's aid as and Toronto was reveiwed by the the enthusiastic speaker who expressed the opinion that this was only the eagerness of the women of the beginning. Financial federations in the opinion of Mr. Burns, are the inevitable result of manifolding calls for private funds to finance social experiments that will later become functions of the govern-

all point to the inevitable con-

proaching a nation wide confed-

eration of social forces that will

make the development of the

next decade a remarkable histor-

clusion that this country is

The speaker vigorcusly attacka report of a special committee of the American Association for Organizing Charity, which he alleged was doing material damage by discouraging the development of the financial federation

councils of social agencies which exist in many cities in lieu of dorf. financial federations, and which do much to correlate the social work of such communities. That these councils, however, were but stepping stones to a fuller development into real financial federations was the opinion voiced by the speaker. The recent Glady Thomas. 'Hold the Home lines" campaign of the Central Council of Social Agencies of Chicago which was conducted for ,the purpose of Flag-Class. turning public attention which has been diverted almost wholly to war measures, to the need of supporting home charities was commented upon as proof of the need for more complete ama!ga. mation of social forces.

Further discussions of this subject are scheduled. Tomarrow, W. J. Norton, secretary of the Associatel Charities, Detroit, will discuss "Correlated Budgets and Efficiency of Social Agen-

"When Shall Financial Federation Be Started,, another variation of this topic, will be discussed at the afternoon session Thursday, by William C. White, President; Centralized Budget of Philanthropies, Milwaukee, Wis., while Leroy A. Halbert, General ganist. Superintendent Board of Public Welfare of Kamas City, is expected to give some advanced ideas on unification and correlation of social work at the evening session Saturday.

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Bluffs, May 18-Baccalaureate eran church tomorrow evening May 19th. The Baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. J. Rees. Scripture reading by Rev. Rinehart and prayer by Rev. Darry, pastors of the three Methodist churches. A splendid program has been arranged and the Lutheran choir will sing an

The Eighth Grade Commencemen', Monday evening May 20th at Lewis Hall. The following is the program:

Invocation—Rev. Mr. Rees. Piano duet-Ottyle Masterson and Ruth Finningsmier.

Vocal duet-Vera McCaleb and Viola Lankford. Comedy sketch, "Borrowing

Mr. Boraw-Edward Merriss Mrs. Borrow-Gladys Thomas. Sophia Borrow - Gertrude

Mrs. Wiggins-Millie Midden-Mrs. Methitible March-Eliza-

beth Ray. Mr. Spotem, detective-Vernon Black.

Dr. Drench-Charles Wills. Vocal duet-Hush of Twi-Hour-Gertrude Fuson,

Violin solo-Vernon Black. Address-Rev. Mr. Rees. Chorus-Your Flag and My

Presentation of diplomas -

Supt. R. L. Newenham. Benediction-Rev. Mr. Rees. Time 8,30. A union service wil be held at the Lutheran church sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The order of services is as fel-Prelude-Pianist. Hymn-Holy, Holy, Holy. Scripture reading-Rev. Mr.

Rinehart. Prayer-Rev. Mr. Derry pastor M. Church. Hymn by audience.

Sacret number by high school. Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Mr. Rees. Anthem-Lutheran choir.

Offering and offertory by or-Announcements.

Closing hymn. Benediction. Doxology. Postlude (organist)

The church will be decorated for the occasion and the servicee will be inspiring thruout. Doors will be open at 7:30

DURBIN.

Owing to the destruction of Durbin church last week by the ing at 10 o'clock.

vicinity of Chapin was transact-Cassell goes on business and Miss ing business in the city yesterILL. COLLEGE NOTES

The local Red Cross Committee as assured the College authorities that Sergeant Wayman will be scheduled to speak to the students at the chapel exercises Monday morning. Mr. Wayman vice in the trenches on the west- nection with the effort which is ervices will be held at the Luth- ern front, and is said to be a being made to induce high school ant Friends of the College will be welcome to the exercises which oc-

:30, Sunday evening. My Country" at the chapel exercises Friday morning.

Dean Hayden and Mr. Potter visited various schools in Pike, has seen long and strenuous ser- Brown and Scott counties, in conunusual ability. students to proceed with their education. ment address The usual devotional service Thursday and will probably speak 'ary.

The student body practiced the ed the play, "Mrs. Adams Makes new national anthem, "America a Suggestion" in Beecher Hall

Fourth of July processional page-Miss Elizabeth Struck, '14 has

been appointed to a positon in

Miss Beulah Ennis, '16, was a The girls of the College repeat- campus visitor on Friday.

A DOUBLE MISFORTUNE.

Friday afternoon. The proceeds J. W. Woods said yesterday are to be used for the Woman's that misfortunes never come sing-Earlier in the week he lost a \$25 elk tooth charm and Friday ed to prepare a float for the the diamond for which he had refused \$500. He wonders if he will have to have a third calamity.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sandenkamp will deliver the commence- the High school at Eldorado, Ill., berg of White Hall were added at Bluffs next at a considerable increase in sal- to the list of arrivals in the city

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To Repay White Man's Debt

(By Sergeant Matthew Wayman)

Sergeant Wayman of the Can- ter somewhere in the Western adians tells facts of a wonder- States? ful redskin who stalked and slaughtered Cerman snipers in a lone game, to repay the debt his me, and tell me what it means?" father imposed upon him. This story was written in a front me of the Indian whose fame as a dugout and was censored by Col. sniper is known thruout the Can-Sam Sharpe of the 5th Canadian adian forces. In part it ran:

never seen and nexer expected to space and I have made enough ligation imposed upon you by your parents without hope of redeeming it? Such is the cs-sence of this story and I am sit-ting here seventy feet below here seventy feet below ground and within two hundred ter showed me. yards of the famous Prussian Guards, a live man because of that obligation. I was delivering said Joe, and I was .oo busy at at you all night long and mail in the big front-line dugout that moment to deal with the are not allowed to get out of the one night when Indian Joe, the matter. I was wondering who Lance Corporal from Caugna- Florence Wayman could be. It wauga, on the Island of Montreal was my duty to take charge of of light along the horizon beyond

"Not that I know of." "Will yer read read this for The letter was from the father

"They would no give me Were you ever in debt to concession at the fair. The girl someone you had never met allowed me to us part of ner money to pay off rost of the Did you ever have an ob- mortgage. Her name is Florence Wayman. She says that she has

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which ran across No Man's Land the front line and it ran a zig zag Clark Wilson as soloist, has been course towards the German trenches. Half way ver we had Cross drive, from Tuesday evenpost and at the head of the sap May 28th. The concert will take was the great crater where our place in State Street church. listeners and bombers fended off keep these two posts in touch seven o'clock in Recital Hall. with each other. I had to keep a constant patrol of the sap, re- Audrey Hall, student in violin unporting any unusual event to the

vigil. The German cannon , had blown away part of the parapet and at this low point snipers 'Zip! Zing! bullets struck an oil can which rested slantwise on the top of a shelle crater and he struggled to overcome sleep. He strained his eyes in the direction of the snipers. "Aint it rot-ten. These blighters sniping Barry last Thursday evening, May ten. These sap and get 'sm". Thus he spoke to me. Down came, a pale streak said, "Sergeant, have you a sis- the two posts along the Vernon the German line and a glow relief came to us.

> "This post is too vulnerable," replied. "The Fritzies have raided it so often that they know every turn in it. Another night of ghostly horror like this and I shall go crazy. If we could go out on patrol we could shift them or be killed. This would be better than dodging shots here. I wesner, pianist, who accompanied and played solos. know where they are. It is less than twenty yards to the left. I have napooed two of our men to-night. I shall see the Major church.

As I whispered these words the sentry stepped to the rear to allow the officer to pass and then day evening, May 16th, was very fell dead as another snip told successful. She opened the prohow the bullet had found its bil- gram with the Haendel A Major Mr. Doble said, "Come," and dragged my arm as he skirted the parapet. We crawled over the top but failed to find the sniper's spot. By some mysterious means the sniping post had disappeared. I drew the pin from two bombs and sent them in the direction I had calculated save two loud explosions hapthe whole earth rang with the again.

whistling of machine-gun builets from German and Canadian ed to good dvantage her versatil-

"It is too light now for catching them. Get the boys back to the front line and we will cort these guys out tomorrow night' instructed the officer. Slowly back across No Man's Land we went, feeling that we were tied hand and foot. Willing to fight but given no chance. Our impotence made us angry.

'There is one man who could get them," said I, "but he could not go out in daylight.'

You mean Indian Joe. Doble is talking to him now. As we spoke I saw the Indian erawl thru our front line wice entanglements and make his way over the treacherous stretch of country which parted our terra tory from that of the Hun. long intervals could we discern something that told us of the presence of the redskin stalker. His steel hat was covered with a sand bag. His clothes were the precise color of the chalky mud and every shell hole gave him shelter. As he crawled along, he snipped and broke each enemy periscope, and the ripping bullets that replied went harmlessly over his head harmlessly over his head.

We went to sleep and dared not hope to see the Indian again. After a restless day in the muddy hole below ground we crept noislessly up the steps and to or posts in the line waiting for "Stand to." The man at the machine gun post saw an object moving towards him. He fired

and a curse greeted his efforts. "Wassamatter you fool? Let up on that stuff." And a gun went up in the air. I crawted over the parapet and helped the wounded Indian into the lines

"Roten luck', he said "After fetching down a down fritz.ec with a scratch, and here is the rilles of the men who got you 'as' night; yel our own man nearly kills me. No trouble for you tonice respect. I found their place and got them both You will rescale tonight. Pre paid my father's debt. Get me a drink Wifte and tell your sis-

From then to now we have patrelled that from the have not had, snip from the hun snipers But I am windering who the lady is that sells floss candy nt furs and adorns the same how Joe is getting along with the nurses in English hospitals.

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A PLEASANT MEETING

Yesterday at the close of Sergeant Wayman's address Prof. Rayhill stepped up and introduced himself and then drawing aside his coat he displayed three medals bestowed on him while in the English army. Sergeant Wayman was quite thrilled at the sight and he and the worthy professor had a very pleasant exchange of courtesies.

This was a long trench CONSERVATORY NOTES ity of style. In the following ply thrilling and aroused great The concert to be given by the group she evidenced a lovely tone enthusiasm. Owing to another afstarting at the point where the Conservatory Orchestra, under as well as ample technic. Ran- fair the attendance was small but communicating trench touches Mr. Kritch, with Mrs. Genevieve postponed on account of the Red made a machine-gun lookout ing, May 21st to Tuesday evening,

The rehearsal of the Conservaenemy raiding or attacking par- tory Orchestra will be held on My task that night was to Tuesday evening, May 21st, at

A recital will be given by Miss der Mr. Kritch, on Friday evenofficers when they came round. ing, May 24th, assisted by Miss It was a dangerous, lonely Beatrice Dye, pianist. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The recital given by Miss Helen Sorrells, candidate for diploma in took random aim as I passed. Violin, assisted by Mrs. Wilson's Singing Club last Thursday evening, May 16th, was most successful and well attended. Miss Sorthe sentry started in surprise as rells responded to an encore at the end of the program.

Mrs. Wilson's Singing Club closed the program of the District Federation of Women's Clubs last Tuesday evening, May 14th, with a medley of Patriotic songs. Mr. Munger is expecting a visit this week from his sister, Mrs.

Joseph Littell, of Indianapolis. Musical numbers were contributed at the High School Commencement in Scottville last Wednesday evening by Misses Marguerite Butler and Mabel Forrest

The Graduation Recital will know the very hole, yet they June 3rd, instead of Friday eventake place on Monday evening,

The recital by Miss Helen Sorrells at the Conservatory Thurs-Sonata No. 5, and gave it a creditable rendition.

Mrs. Wilson's Singing Club appeared in the second number with Beethoven's "When Twilight Weaves Her Gentle Spell," and Schumann's "Gypsy Life." The singing of this group of girls showed the careful and skillful the marksmen to be. Nothing training of their director. It is hoped that we may have the oppened and within a few minutes portunity of hearing the club soon

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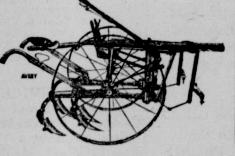
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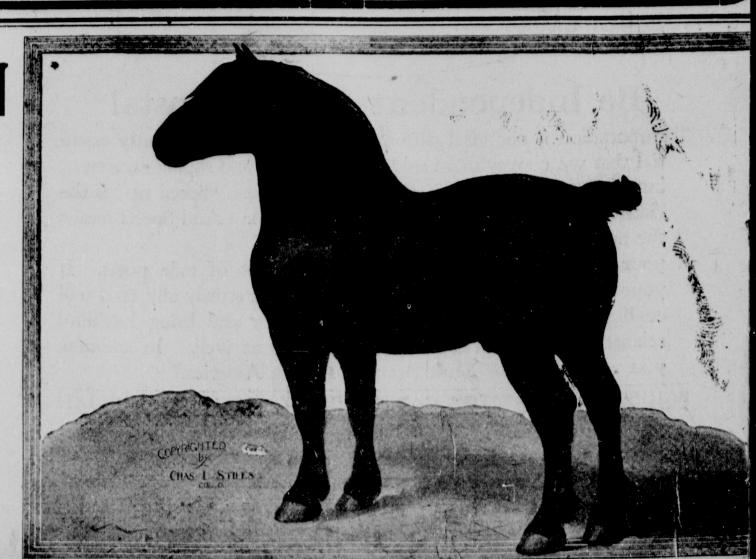
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MAY 31—David Prince Certificating exercises at 2:30 o'clock.

MAY 31—6:30 p. m. College Sing, I. W. C. campus. MAY 31-8:00 p. m. High School com-mencement in David Prince gym-nasium. Dr. Ray Morris Miller, of University of Chicago, principal

speaker. MAY 31-8 p. m. Academy Graduating Class, I. W. C. Music Hall. JUNE 1-10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. School of Fine Arts Exhibit in I. W. C. art

JUNE 1-2.00 p. m., Home economics exhibit in Harker Hall, JUNE 1-8 p. m., Recital (play) I. W. C. Music Hall. JUNE 2-10:00 a. m. assembly of I. W. C. Trustees, Official Visitors and Alumnae, College corridors. JUNE 2-10:45 a. m., I. W. C. Bac-calaureate Sermon Centenary church.

JUNE 2-7:45 p. m. I. W. C. Anniversary Platform meeting, Grace church. church.

JUNE 3-9:30 a. m. Annual meeting of the I. W. C. Trustees and official Visitors.

JUNE 3-16:36 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. JUNE 3-10:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. School of Fine Art Exhibit in I. W. C. Art Studio. JUNE 3-2:00 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. Household Arts Exhibit in Harker Hall.

JUNE 3-8:00 p. m., Annual Concert, I. W. C. Music Hall. JUNE 4-9:30 a. m. Annuel Meeting I. W. C. Alumnae Association. JUNE 4-12:30 p. m. I. W. C. Alumnae Luncheon. JUNE 4-2:00 p. m. I. W. C. Senior Class Day. JUNE 4-3:00 p. m. I. W. C Anniver-

sary Exercises
JUNE 4-5 p. m., Open House to I.
W. C. Alumnae and Delegates, All
College Buildings. JUNE 4-6:30 p. m. I. W. C. Anniver-JUNE 4-Commencement at School for Blind-JUNE 5-9:00 a. m. Assembly of I. W. C. Trustees, Official Visitors and Alumnae.

JUNE 5-9:30 a. m., I. W. C. Commencement Exercises. JUNE 5-11:00 a. m., Informal Reception to I. W. C. Graduates, Delegates and Guests. JUNE 5-12:00 m., I. W. C. Anniversary Luncheon JUNE 8-Junior Prize Speaking. Re-union of Academy Alumnae. Illi-nois College.

eate Sermon by the Reverend Adelbert P. Higley, D. D., Calvary Presbyterian Church, Cleveland. Vesper Service. JUNE 10—Whipple Commencement. Osage Orange Picnic. Senior Prom-enade.

JUNE 9-Illino's College, Baccalaur-

enade.

JUNE 11—Illinois College Class Day.
President's Reception. Seventy-fifth
Anniversary Reunion of Sigma Pi;
Phi Alpha, Gamma Delta and Sigma
Phi Epsilon Love Feasts.

JUNE 12—Annual Commencement at
Illinois College; address by the Reverend Charles F. Wishart, D. D.,
Second Presbyterian Church, Chicago; Alumni Luncheon; Fiftieth
Anniversary Reunion of Class of '68.
Class League Banquets. Class League Banquets.

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, May 18.—Corn—Easy; kiln dried No. 3 yellow \$1.50 and No. 4 yellow \$1.49 cost and freight New York prompt shipment. Oats—Spot steady; natural 82@83½¢.

MACHINE GUN IS MOST EFFICIENT WEAPON

According to British Expert Tais Weapon is Cause of Greater Proportion of Enormous Losses of Recent Weeks on Battle

London, April 9.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—"Of all the weapons used in the present war, the machine-gun has unquestionably proved itself the most efficient." says a British expert in the Daily Mail. "Probably a majority of the casualties in the war have been caused by this weapon; certainly the greater proportion of the enormous losses during the fighting of the past few weeks have been so inflicted.

"Any type of machine gun in the hands of a skilful operator has the same destructive effect upon men moving in mass formation that a keen-edged scythe has in a field of ripened wheat. It cuts broad swaths; nothing can stand against it.

"A well-served machine-gun is the most fornaidable thing that attacking battalions have to face. It is not merely the front ranks that suffer. At any thing approaching close ranges, the bullets will go through the front-rank men, often through the

ranges, the bullets will go through the front-rank men, often through the second rank as well, and kill or wound those immediately behind them."

There are several types of machinegun now in use in the British army, such as the Lewis, the Maxim, the Vickers and the Hotchkiss. All are very mobile. They can be moved quickly from one place to another, advantage being taken of any cover that offers. Each class of machine gun has with it a squad of about ten men. Should they find themselves pressed too closely, they pick up their weapon, fall back with it, and reopen fire upon the enemy from the next favorable position.

One authority has declared that in

One authority has declared that in One authority has declared that in the field one machine-gun is worth almost a whole battalion of men armed with rifles. Few soldiers can keep up with 15 rounds per minute rapid-fire with a rifle, but a machine gun can discharge 600 rounds per minute, and the Vickers can discharge 1,600 rounds without stopping. Bullets pour from the muzzle in a rapid devastating stream, and as these guns use the same kind of ammunition as a rifle, there is little difficulty in keeping them fed.

The Lewis gun is described as the

them fed.

The Lewis gun is described as the most mobile. One man fires it, using 47 rounds in succession. Beside him is another man who puts on fresh trays of ammunition as required, the change being made in two seconds. Meanwhile other men are hard at work filling trays and passing them on for use. The gun has an effective range of about 1,200 yards and can be fired either from a stand or a parapet, the gunner placing the piece to his shoulder as he pulls the trigger.

the guilder as he pulls the trigger.

The Maxim and Vickers guns are fired from a tripod, the gunners squatting with legs a-straddle, and pressing a key. As long as he keeps his finger on the key the gun continues streaming out bullets as the belts. each holding 250 cartridges, fly thruit. Gripping the handles with both hands, the gunner moves his weapon back and forth, playing on the advancing troops much as a fireman plays a hose on a burning building. Guns of this kind can also be used for putting by barrages, and it is possible to attack with them targets one cannot see. one cannot see.

At the beginning of the war, the British army had two machine guns to each infantry battalion. The number is now much larger. In addition, a special machine-gun corps has been

MOVEMENT TO ADMIT WOMEN TO CAMBRIDGE MONOPOLIZE BULK OF STOCK DEALINGS

Looking Ahead

MAY 22, 23, and 24—Senior examinations at High School.

MAY 25—Annual concert at School for Blind, at eight o'clock.

MAY 26—Baccalaureate sermon for seniors of High School. Address by by Rev. W. R. Leslie, pastor of Centenary church.

MAY 27, 28, and 29—Final examinations for underclassmen at High School. MAY 27, 28, and 29—Examinations at David Prince.

MAY 30—Memorial Day. Patriotic parade and loyalty demonstration.

MAY 31—Senior Class Day exercises at David Prince Gym for High School Seniors.

MAY 31—David Prince Certificating exercises at 2:30 o'clock.

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MAY 31—David Prince Certificating exercises at 2:30 o'clock. The charges for announcements of candidacies for county offices will be published in the Journal at the following rates:

Advertisements beginning in March and continuing until time of the primarics 115.

CONDITIONS FORCE BEARISH CORN MARKET

CHICAGO, May 18.—Conditions likely to facilitate planting made a bearish corn market today. The close was unsettled %c net lower to a shade advance with May \$1.27% % and July \$1.40% \$1.41. Oats gained X@11/26, and provisions

Downturns in corn began soon after opening and altho several rallies took place the finish was at virtually the botthom figures of the day.

Pressure of offerings was not heavy, support was poor and some of the principal houses sold freely on commission and cash account.

Oats ascended because of a sharp bulge in prices at Winnipeg.

Firmness in the hog market gave strength to provisions. I hereby announce myself as a can-for sheriff on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision at the pri-maries, September 11, 1918. Henry G. Strawn, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the Primary election. Your vote will be appreciated.

NEW YORK BOND LIST Liberty 31/28 S. 4s registered. S. 4s coupon.....

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New York Central
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Ohio Cities Gas
Pennsylvania
Reading Erie Southern Pacific Southern Railway Studebaker Co. Union Pacific United States Steel Willys-Overland ...

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET St. Louis, May 18.—Corn—Steady to 1¢ lower; fair demand; No. 2 \$1.65; No. 3 \$1.61; No. 4 \$1.50; Noo. 3 yellow \$1.61@ \$1.65; No. 2 white \$1.78@\$1.80; No. 3 white \$1.61@\$1.66. No. 2 mixed running to white 73%.

KANSAS CITY STOCK MARKET Kansas City, May 18.—Hogs—Re-celpts 500; steady; oulk \$17.10@\$17.30; heavy \$17.00@\$17.20; light \$17.15@\$17.40; heavy \$17.00@\$17.20; light \$17.15@\$17.40; pigs \$17.00@\$18.00.
Cattle_Receipts 800; steady; steers \$15.00@\$15.00; calves \$8.00@\$15.00. heifers \$10.00@\$15.00; calves \$9.00@\$12.00.
Sheep_Receipts 500; steady; lambs \$16.00@\$19.50; yearlings \$14.00@\$17.00; wethers \$13.00@\$16.25; ewes \$11.00@\$16.00.

INDIANAPOLIS STOCK MARKET Indianapolis, May. 18—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; strong; all weights \$17.65; feeding pigs \$17.75.
Cattle—Receipts 100; steady.
Sheep—Receipts 50; steady. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for county judge, subject to the primary election.

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK MARKET St. Joseph, May 18.—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; steady; top \$17.25; bulk \$17.10@ FOR CONGRESSMAN-\$17.25. Cattle—Receipts 100: steady: steers \$12.00@\$17.75; cows and heifers \$7.00@ \$16.00; calves \$7.00@\$12.00. Sheep—Receipts none. steady; lambs \$15.50@\$19.60; ewes \$10.00@\$15.50.

SIOUX CITL LIVESTOCK MARKET Cloux City, May 18.—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; lower; light \$16.90@\$17.00; mixed \$16.80@\$18.96; heivy \$16.75@\$16.85; pigs \$6.00@\$17.00; bulk \$18.80@\$18.96.
Cattle—Receipts 300; steady; steers \$12.00@\$12.75; cows and heifers \$9.00@\$14.50. calves \$8.00@\$13.00.
Sheen—Receipts 100. steady. Sheep-Receipts 100; steady. OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET Omaha, May 18.—Hogs—Receipts 6,-500; lower; heavy \$16.85@\$16.90; mixed \$16.900\$\$17.00. light \$17.00@\$17.20; pig\$ \$12.00@\$16.00; bulk \$16.90@\$17.05.

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TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, May 18,—Clover seed, prime cash \$18.25; Oct. \$14.10.
Alsike, prime cash \$15.25.
Timothy, prime cash \$3.75; Sept \$4.35; Oct. \$4.05; Dec. \$4.15; March \$4.20

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Lard, per pound.
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FOR SHERIFF.

didate for sheriff on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the primaries to be held Wednesday, September II, 1918.

W. H. Weatherford.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for sheriff, subject to the primary election.

I hereby announce myself as a can-didate for the nomination for sheriff on the democratic ticket subject to the decizion of the primary election September 11.

FOR ASSESSOR AND TREAS-

URER.

I hereby announce myself for the office of assessor and treasurer, subject to the decision of the Republicans of Morgan county at the primary election, Sept. 11, 1918.

Grant Graff.

i hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Assessor and Treasurer, subject to the decision of voters at the primary

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the office of assessor and treasurer, sub-ject to the result of the primary elec-tion.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for assessor and treasurer, subject to the primary election September 11.

A. D. Arnold.

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for county clerk subject to the decision of the Republicans at the primary election, September 11, 1918.

Charles H. James.

I hereby announce myself a candi-

date for the democratic nomination for county clerk, subject to the pri-mary election to be held September

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of county clerk of Morgan county subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the primary election Sep. 11, 1918.

G. L. Riggs.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for congressman from this district, subject to the decision at the Democratic primary election. September 11.

FOR STATE SENATOR

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary A. Griffith, Decease

Estate of Mary A. Griffith, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrices of the estate of Mary A. Griffith late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the August term, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 18th day of May A. D., 1918.

CATHARINE G. SANER,

CATHARINE G. SANER, WINIFRED A. JAHN, Administratrices.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET

eParia, May 18.—Corn—5@7\$ lower No. 3 white \$1.73½. No. 4 white \$1.65 No. 6 white \$1.25; No. 6 yellow \$1.25 1.27; No. 4 mixed \$1.40; sample 6566

Oats-2¢ lower; No. 2 white 75 standard 75@77¢; No. 3 white 75@76½

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Illinois Phone 1102 Bell Phone 71 Dr. John A. Wheeler, Springfield, Ill., announces his candidacy on the Republican ticket for the nomination for State Senator from the Forty-fifth Senatorial district, consisting of Sangamon and Morgan counties, Primaries, September 11.

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Brooklyn. There will be services a. m. Prof. W. T. Callihan, representing the Red Cross, will be the speaker. At night the congregation is expected to unite in the dial welcome to all. mass meeting at the opera house.

9:30. The morning service at goo. 10:45, Mrs. F. J. Heinl of the local Red Cross organization will present the need of Red Cross. There will be no evening service tionary force.

Wilson, pastor. 9:30, Sunday week day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. school, T. M. Tomlinson, superin- The public is cordially invited to At the Salvation Army. Holiness ineeting Sunday 11 a. m. Company meeting Sunday 2:30 p.m. Young Peoples Legion Sunday, 6:30 p.m. Open air, on square Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Great salvation meeting Sunday 8 p. m. Everybody cordially invited. vation meeting Sunday 8 p. Young People's nour. However, water meeting Sunday 8 p. Young People's nour. However, water welcome. Good music at all of the services.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran only at the morning hour. Sun- Church, East College street, Rev. day school at 9:30 a. m., J. C. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Pentecost Walter, superintendent. At 10:45 or Whit Sunday. Sunday school of Chicago, National Organizer

Congregational church. W. Ernest Collins, Minister. The church H. H. Bancroft will give an adwill observe Red Cross Sunday dress. Mr. Norman Campbell will and all services will be directed to sing. The Y. M. C. A. quartette the support of the Red Cross. The have some special numbers prechurch school meets under the ef-ficient leadership of Eb Spink at attractive. Come! It will do you

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Regular services are held at the church. The congregation in Odd Fellows' Temple, East and friends are asked to attend State street, Sunday at 11 a. m. the opera house and hear Sergeant Subject "Mortals and Immortals." B.Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Topic B.Y. P. Topic B.Y. P. T Wayman of the Canadian Expedi- Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Tes-State Street Church. R. B. State Street Church. R. Sta

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On Sept. 5, 1916, I had a chemical analysis made of my urine in Frank Smith, Woodland, Ill. (Signed)

tendent, classes for all ages. A attend the services, and to visit

opera house. You are welcome. Church. W. R. Leslie, Minister. Sunday school at 9:30, A. C. Metcalf, superintendent. worship at 10:45. A Red Cross speaker will give a four-minute address. Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt speaker. Junior League at 2:30, First Baptist church. A. A. led by Miss Alger. Epworth with a stirring address by Sergeant Wayman of Canada.

> First Baptist church, Corner of State and Church streets. 9:30 a. m., a patriotic service has been arranged. The usual public hour of worship, 10:45 a. m. at which time the pastor will speak on the theme, "Passing from Death Unto Life, and the Evidence Thereof. 'Education, the Doorway to Success." There will be no 8 o'clock preaching service, that all may join in the big union Red Cross mass meeting at the opera house Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., and the Pastor's Bible Class at 8:30. Services at Baptist chapel Sunday, 2:30 p. m., and Friday,

Methodist Episcopal F. B. Madden, Minister. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Public worship, 10:45 a. m., Dr. J. C. Baker, pastor of Trinity church, Urbana, Ill., speaker. Miss Laila Skinner, of the I. W. C., will preside at the organ. Mrs. Hartman Frank P. Lindsey at 2:30 p. m. Mass meeting at 3:30 p. m. under the auspices of the W. H. M. S. addressed by Mrs. Dan B. Brummitt, of Chicago. No evening service because of the Red Cross meeting at the opera house.

Mt. Emory Baptist church. Enos Larkin Scruggs, Pastor. Sabboth Sermon at 11 a. m. subject, "A Voice from the Cloud." 2:30, a stimulating Bible school, Mrs. Medora Bryant, superintendent; Mrs. Pauline Moore in charge of the elementary department. 6:45, interesting B. Y. P. U. meet-8:00, Evening worship. At this service the work of the National Council of Defense will be presented by a member of the colored woman's branch. A representative of the state Baptist convention will also be heard in a short address. The pastor will deliver a short address on a vital theme. All are welcome to come and worship with us. Heart-cheering services all day.

McCabe M. E. Church. M. L. Mackey, Pastor. Quarterly meeting services will be held at Mcdistrict superintendent, at 3:15 Rev. J. H. Fisher, pastor be a part of these services. A warm welcome to all.

Central Christian Church, M. L. Pontius, Minister. Bible school by Mr. Pontius. Music by the quartet. The union service at the Opera House will take the place of the regular evening serv-Nervous and despondent; easily excited and irritable; weak; debilitated; tired mornings; without ambition, energy or strength. lifeless, easily fatigued; distrustful and without confidence in yourself? Sunken, red or blurred eyes; pimples on face; weak back or deposit in urine? Endeavor meetings at 7 o'clock p. m. Leader of the Senior society meetin, Clyde Land; of the Intermediates, Lucile Hunter, and of the Juniors, Bernice Ashley. The public is invited to these

Westminster Presbyterian. Edhave been obtained by his treatment. You should consult him if you have any Chronic Disease. A Specialist who has made a lifetime study of such diseases is certainly prepared to give you the best results, and if you are sick, you need scientific treatment.

Westminster Presbyterian. Edward B. Landis, Pastor. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a. m. W. J. Brady is the superintendent. A class for everyone—and a welcome to all. The hour for morning worship is 10:45. At this time ing worship is 10:45. At this time Dr. Carson spares no effort in the treatment of his patients. He knows that good results mean as much to him as to the patient. Most of his new patients come through the recommendation of others whom he has treated to the services—giving opportunity for all to attend the interviewing prospective teach for the schools in that city.

BEREA LADIES' AID FIGURE 1. The school of the portunity for all to attend the mass meeting at the opera house. The mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

> Northminster Presbyterian Spoonts, Minister. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the The subject for the servcount of the union meeting at the Baker. opera house. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Junior Endeavor at 3



SERGEANT MATTHEW WAYMAN Who will speak at Red Cross Meeting at Opera House tonight.

p. m. Senior Endeavor at 7 p. m. So there will be no evening service all the church is invited to the and Miss Scrimger will sing a Endeavor meeting. Prayer meet-duett. Funeral of the late Mr. ing on Wednesday evening. There will be a report of the 68 committee at the prayer meeting.

COLLEGE NOTES

The May Day at Illinois Wo-man's College was fittingly celebrated on the afternoon of the 14th with a patriotic pageant. The capacity of the bleachers and chairs were taxed to eccommodate the unusually large number of friends who were present. A full account of the pageant has already been given in the columns of this paper.

Miss Elizabeth Brewer who graduated in the class of 1917 is a guest at the College. Miss Brewer has been teaching quite successfully the past year at Illi-

Plans for the twenty fifth anniversary of President Harker's administration are progressing nicely. The Trustees are expecting to make this a great event in the life of the school and the program is being planned accord-

The Commencement exercises will be held this year beginning with the Academy graduating excabe today. Rev. W. R. Rivere. Saturday evening there will be an district superintendent, will Expression recital, Sunday morn-preach morning and evening and ing the Baccalaureate at Grace This will be preached by church. of Bethel A. M. E. church, will President Harker. Commencement preach the communion service. We address will be given by Bishop anticipate a great day. Come and Thomas Nicholson on Wednesday morning June 5th. The other commencement events will be announced more definitely later.

President Harker, Miss Brown and Mr. Metcalf have been speakat 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at ing in High Schools this week 10:45. As this is Red Cross Sun- under the auspices of the Council day there will be a four minute of National Defense, urging the talk by Mr. A. C. Metcalf. Sermon young people in High school to young people in High school to continue until they completed their course and when thru the High School to go to College. This is part of a plan to visit every High school in Illinois with the

Sergt. Matthew Wayman representing the Red Cross spoke in church was decorated for the chapel Saturday morning. The ad-occasion with the class colors, dress was thoroly appreciated by all those present. The Red Cross and flowers. The progr Monday.

A number of the graduating class of 1918 have already been appointed to fill desirable posttions. Superintendent Hubbard of Avon was at the college Friday interviewing prospective teachers

ELECTED OFFICERS

The Ladies' Aid of Berea met with Mrs. Harrison Robinson Wednesday afternoon to elect officers and plan business for the coming six months. The officers chosen were: President-Mrs. Charles Swain.

president-Mrs. D. N. . Vice Secretary-Mrs. Walter Hardy;

Assistant secretary-Mrs. John Treasurer-Mrs. Walter Rob-

ertson; re-elected. It was planned to still have the all-day meetings for the community and charge 50c for dinners. Work was planned for the Red

knit now by the ladies.

It was voted to give \$10 to the Passavant hospital for bed sheets. A supper was planned but date

Mrs. Harris turned in \$2 for connets made and Mrs. Hardy 50c for wristlets made. A quilt was sold for \$4. The ladies received a receipt for \$1,000 of Thrift Stamps they bought.

The next all-day meeting will be with Mrs. Charles Swain, Wednesday, June 5th, because of Literberry Horse Show Thursday. It was a very interesting and profitable meeting to all.

AT LYNNVILLE, MT. ZION AND MERRITT, SUNDAY, MAY 19 The Rev. Mr. Simons of Conord will occupy the pulpit in the M. E. churches at Lynnville, Mt. Zion and Merritt on Sunday, May 19, 1918. At each place he will McCracken. bring a timely message that you

CLOSING EXERCISES OF MANCHESTER SCHOOLS catur and Miss Ether Whitlock of Franklin were here to attend

Were Held in Baptist Charch Friday Evening—Address By H. A. Perrin of Jacksonville.

Manchester, May 18 .- Comnencement exercises for the sonville, is visiting at his home here. He is to leave with the Morgan County contingent for Camp Shelby, Miss., the 25th of class of 1918 of the Manchester high school were conducted at the Baptist church Friday even-

The church was appropriately decorated in the national colors and flowers.

The class roll follows: Hazen Duncan, Wilma Walker, Anneta Watt, Mary Cummings, Leroy Lakin, Euphernia Jasper, system for the month of May Hazel Greenwalt, and

An excellent program was May 1st, will be contributed rendered by members of the to the RED CROSS. This contribution to go in the loclass and the address given by Prof. H. A. Perrin, superincal Red Cross chapter where tendent of the Jacksonville the collection is made. This was especially interestschools.

The order of exercises follows: Music-Wyatt's orchestra. Invocation-Rev. F. T. Peters. Music-Orchestra. School Life and

Power of a Purpose-Leroy Music-Orchestra. Architects of Our Castles-Anneta Watt.

ife-Hazel Greenwalt.

Muisc-Orchestra. America's Opportunity-Eu-

phenica Jasper. Value of Little Marion Robson. Things-Music-Orchestra.

American Missionary to a New Civilization-Hazel Duncan. For Humanity's Sake-Mary Cummings.

Address—Prof. H. A. Perrin. Presentation of Diplomas— upt. C. F. Fahrnkopf. Benediction - Rev. F. T.

Pupils of the Eighth Grade graduating class observed their ommencement at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. The green and gold, American flags,

The program follows March-Louise Pearce. Invocation-Rev. F. T. Peters. Recitation-Russell Langford. Piano Solo-Mabel Watt. Esay-Cecil Edwards. Recitation-Ruth Cryder. Vocal Solo-Cora Walker. Essay-Norma Grant. Piano Solo-Paul Lashmet. Recitation-Ruth Windsor. Recitation-Carl Stone.

Class Prophecy-Leottie Roe. Class Chorus. Address—C. H. Griffith.

Presentation of Diplomas. Recitation-Mary A. Linn. Mrs. Dorothy Sears, daughter

f an English officer, and who has had four years actual (xperience in Red ross work abroad once being a German prisoner will give a free lecture in Manchester Tnuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. Admission free but a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Members of the Sophomore class of the high school, with their i nvited guests, enjoyed a Six sweaters are being and Mrs. F. T. Peters, Thursday evening. The evening was spent socially and in games, after which those in attendance went to the Massey restaurant where refreshments wer served

Mrs. Lois Rilling of Arlington, Ill., and Mrs. Gladys Schaffer and son. Maine of Duluth, Minn., are visiting at the home of the!r father E. L. Maine.

Miss Florence Collins left Saturday for her home in Mitchell, S. Dak., after completing her duties as instructor in the public school.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Living-

ston of Springfield are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jasper. Mr. and Mrs. William Sargent returned to their home in St Louis Saturday after a vist at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Miss Ada Sulkin of Jackson cannot afford to miss. Everybody ville attended c ommencement here Friday evening

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